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# ITALIAN PRIEST SPYING STORY DISCOUNTED

Throwing new light on the Reuter report from Chungking, published in the "China Mail" yesterday, of alleged spying activities by Italian priests, a statement was issued this afternoon by the Franciscan Procuration in Hong Kong.

The priests, it will be recalled, were reported by Reuter (quoting) the Central News Agency) to have been accused by Chinese at Laohoku, in north-west Hupeh, of espionage activities on behalf of the Japanese. They were said to have despatched messages by wireless from their mission.

### INSTALLED BY MILITARY

thorities a month ago.

ponsible, lodged the accusation of confirmed. espionage against the priests, who Chinese military.

priests had promised to leave China transported to China. within a week and to hand over Mission affairs to the Chinese, is That the Japanese intend to tion here as quite groundless.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Haiphong, To-day. High-handed action by the commander of a Jap- TAKEN ILL IN anese warship against a British merchant vessel was revealed here this morning. Shells AIR FRANCE PLANE were fired across her bows and she was kept in BOUND FOR H. K. Japanese naval control for 18 hours.

The British ship was the "Cambay Prince," owned by Sulleiman Kar Mohammed, of Bombay, and old American girl, whose parents she was stopped by a Japanese warship off the Ladrone Islands a few miles south of Hong during the trip from Hanoi to Kong.

Exceeding their rights, which are confined to stopping British ships to ascertain their identity, the Japanese man-of-war boarded the "Cam-Sanders was suffering from an bay Prince" and, holding her eighteen hours, internal complaint which devetook photographs of a large cargo of trucks on loped acutely during the air the deck of the vessel.

The Franciscan Procuration in Hong Kong to HaiHong Kong states that the wireless phong, for transport to YunHong Kong states that the wireless phong, for transport to YunPeated action of Japanese in takpeated action of Japanese in takstalled by the Chinese military au- occurred some little time ago, ments. normes a month ago.

Certain elements, obviously irres- but has only just been officially Japanese from the "Nagasaki respondent."

Several hundred trucks have are now being protected by the been landed at Haiphong in re-The previous report that the and about 300 still remain to be

branded by the Franciscan Procura-back up their protests to the lauthorities in French Indo-China

# AMERICAN GIRL

Miss Enid Sanders, 20-yéarreside in Shanghai, was taken ill on board the Air France liner Hong Kong this morning and was rushed to hospital by ambulance as soon as the plane alighted at Kai Tack.

It is understood that Miss

set in the Mission was actually in- nanfu via Hanoi. The incident ing photographs of the ship- the others appear to be for military purposes. — Our Own Cor-

# Britain Holds Key To Far East Situation

London, To-day: "It is of course one thing for Japan to denounce the Nine-Power Treaty and quite another thing for her to get away with it," says the "Manchester Guardian" in a leader this morning.

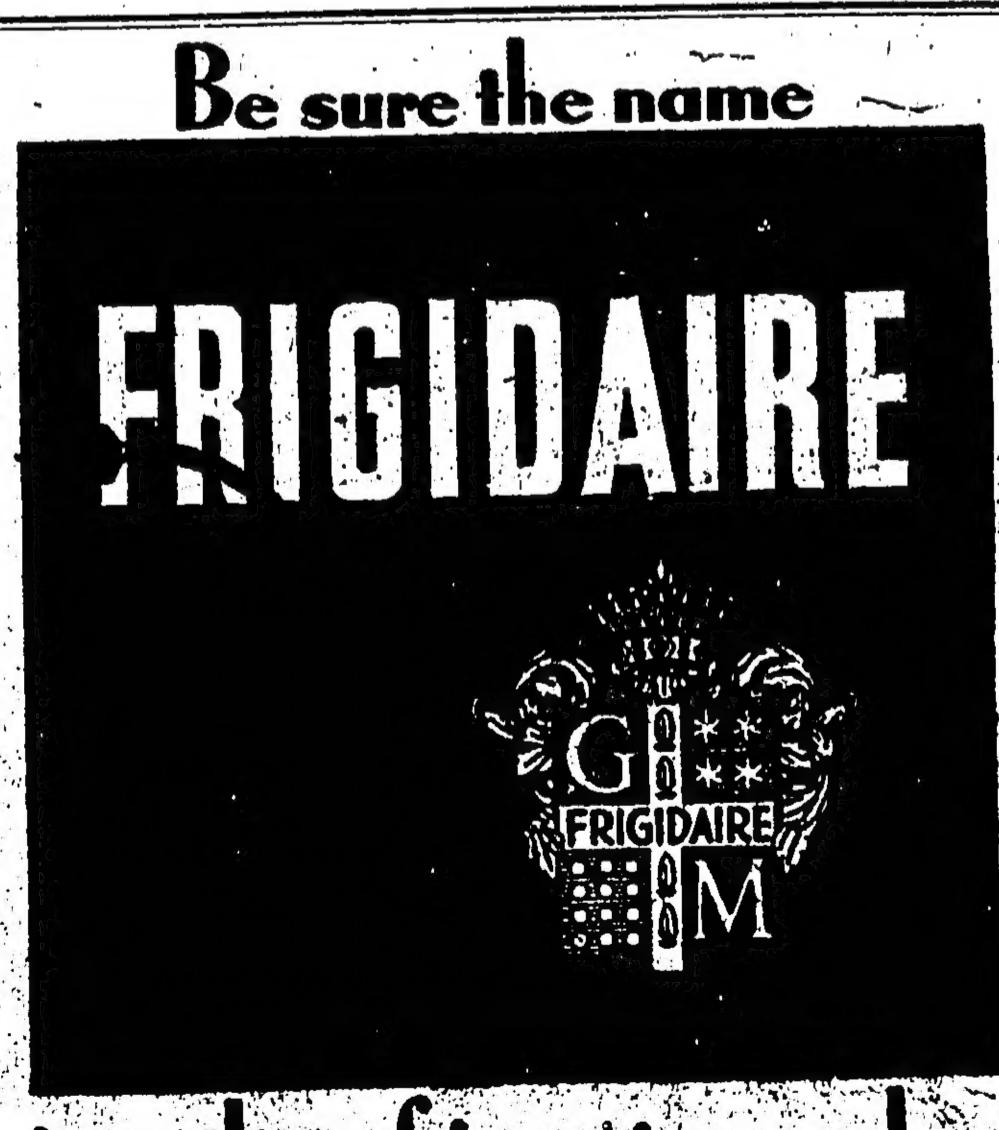
"The United States Government is known to be particularly determined that she shall not do so, and it is obvious that both Britain and the United States are in a position to take retaliatory measures.

Key to the situation is obwlougly Britain—that Britain which, under the National Government is yielding to aggression all over the world.

"If Britain can be persuaded by threats to agree to revision of the Nine-Power Treaty, and to recognise the 'new order in East Asia, might not the United States fall into line?

"The only policy that can have success is a show of firmness in China (and in Europe), and to co-operate closely with the United States Government. "As long as Britain and the United States maintain a common front, in the Far East, Japan can do little, and in this way we may yet save our interests in China and, what is more important. China hersolf."-Reuter.

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HITLER-SOCIALIST

# Planned In Mein Kampf the State He is Now Building

TT required an Austrian to lift up Germany, and an anti-Marxist to impose Socialism upon her.

Hitler gave fair warning. Roughly half of the Twenty-five Unalterable Points of the Nazi creed, laid down in 1920, would make the British Labour Party shudder at their extremism.

(I) Abolition of unearned income. (II) ruthless seizure of all war profits; (III) nationalisation of trusts; (IV) share-out of profits from wholesale and they do nothing but have anti-national camp over to trade; (V) ban on land speculation; (VI) death for "Such minds refuse to grasp that Now the ground is cleared for the crimes against the nation, for profiteers, usurers and exploiters; (VII) communalisation of chain stores; and so on.

As for Mein Kempf (My Struggle), there Hitler pours forth sentiments that have brought of Hitler's socialism as it is the them as the battering ram of the cheering to their feet millions of workers, and hundreds of thousands of ex-Socialists and Communists. Here are the drum notes:

"Down with the finance-capitalists! social problem than Vienna." Down with the bank-usurers! Smash "But let there be no nonsense the thralldom of interest!"

labourer, sign painter, and some-mentality." time draughtsman, he tells us, gave schooling in his whole life.

"The National-Socialist State re- host of workers. Crushing poverty cognises no class distinction. There lay side by side with the wealth of will be no class war in the Nazi the aristocracy and merchant class. Reich because there is no aristocracy Thousands of unemployed hung and no proletariat. Every German about the palaces of the Ringstrasse, has the same rights—and the same and below that via triumphalis those duties.' "The leaders do not come who had no homes of any kind from the thin layer of 'the cream crowded in the dinginess and filth of society.' They come from the of the canals. No German town deep mass of the nation itself." could be better for studying the

You can hear the bay of the mob. who knew the filth of the canals, have a great nation divided thus. It "If you won't join us we'll crack Hitler knew poverty. Like Mus- above. No one who is not caught must do that "not by debasing the solini, who stole bread, he went up in the coils of this poisonous higher classes but by raising the gigantic fraud of trade union deoften to the doss-house, and some-snake can get to know its poison lower ones." But the class entimes to the work-house, hungry. fangs; the others display nothing trusted with this process can never His years in Vienna as a brick-but shallow chatter and fake senti- be the higher one, but the one which

"Besides the host of high officers, horror called poverty. But even own methods. State bureaucrats, artists and pro- more he hates the supercilious, in-



German youth must have pride in the greatness and glory of the Fatherland, says Hitler.

welfare work is beside the point," assault on the preachers of the class thunders this terrific agitator. war. These are the Social-Demo-"For it is not a question of dis- crats and the Communists. Naturtributing favours but of restoring ally (for Hitler), the worst of them rights!"

bedrock of his nationalism. He class war. lashes the bourgeoisie which rises up in moral indignation because some wretched tramp has said he doesn't care if he is a German or not, and that all he wants to do is stay alive. These well fed folk express their abhorrence of such sentiments, but what have they got themselves that is better? Pride in the greatness and glory of the Fatherland depends on knowing its history, its mighty achievements in art and culture. How much do they know of it? And what chance of ever -knowing had the miserable dregs of their society?

about this," says grimly the man No! No! says Hitler, you cannot too. "A fine idea of democracy. "this studying cannot be done from must be single, and whole. You your skull for you." is battling for equality. The bourgeoisie themselves were not invited him the hardest and most thorough Bitterly Hitler inveighs against into power by the nobility. They the people who simply ignore the forced their way in, and by their

But though Hitler tells the fessors, there was a still greater terfering, tactless condescension of workers to fight for their rights, of the greater whole, which is the nation. The worker who makes extortionate demands is as bad as the employer who "misuses the working strength of, the nation by inhuman methods of exploitation, making extortionate profits out of the sweat of millions."

in the national camp but to win the

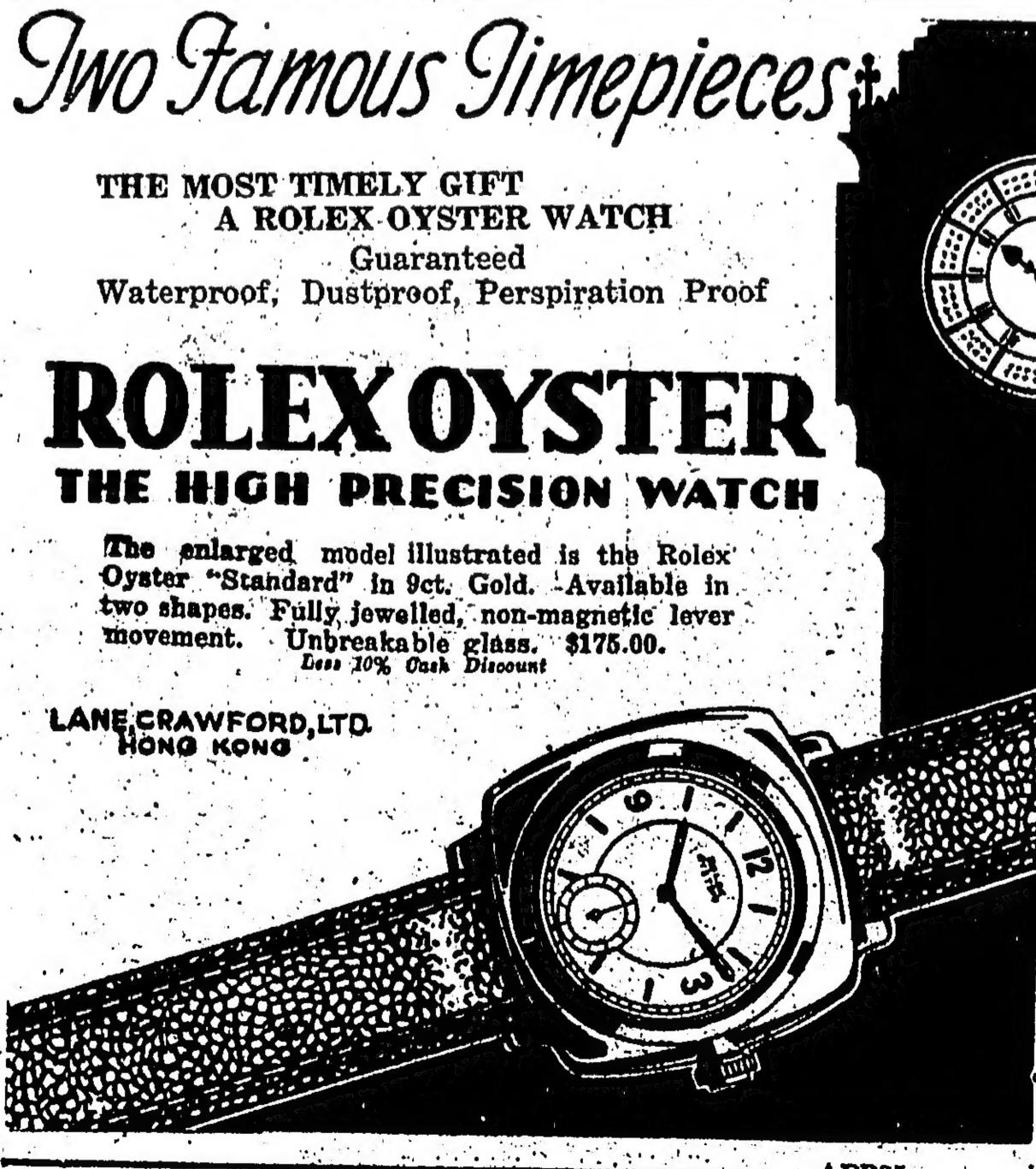
are Jews. It is the Jews who have Pride of race lies at the bottom seized on the trade unions and used

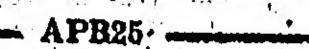
> Poverty drove the workers into the trade union movement. And that was no bad thing. The Fatherland was the better for having an institution which aimed at improving the lot of a class which was one of its main pillars. It was only when the Socialists got their hands on the levers that trouble began. Bribery, corruption and intimidation became the order. Hitler suffered himself. His mates on the building job cut him dead when he refused to join the union. They were ready to make him stone dead,

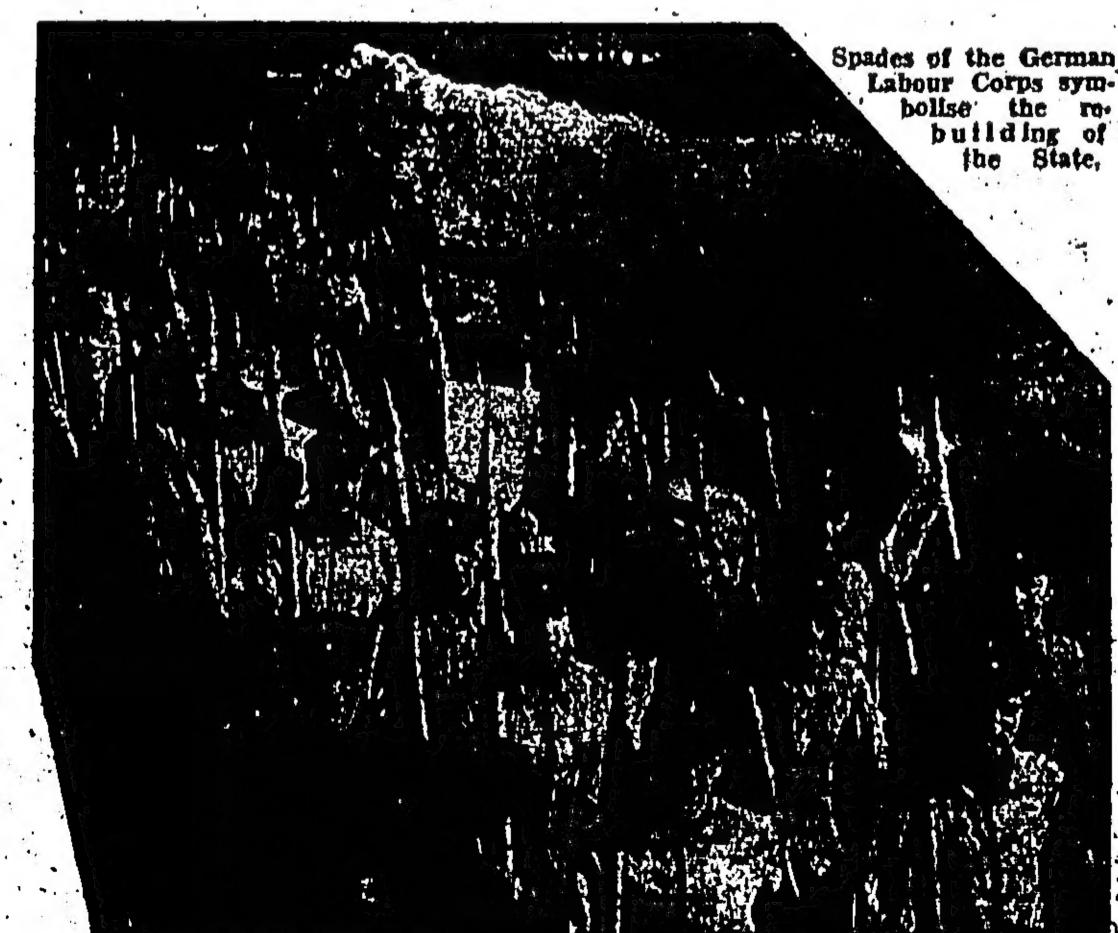
> Behind what he brands as the mocracy, beyond the grimacing nonsense of Marxism, Hitler sees once more his sworn enemy, the eternal adversary of the German -race, the Jew. The Jew appoints himself to be spokesman of the masses, mingling with their just demands a series of impossible threats, and thus deludes them.

Hitler marched boldly up against they must not do it at the expense the great Socialist and Trade Union bureaucracy. In his own party he forged the instrument to smash them. He called it the National Socialist German Workers' Party (N.D.S.A.P.) which annoyed the Socialists. He drove them to frenzy when he adopted red as the party colour. It was done deliberately. So the class war is rejected. "Our "We chose red after exact and careaim is not to produce an upheaval ful consideration; our intention was

(Continued on Page 3).







# CHECK CONTRACTOR ARE WE AWAITING FAIT ACCOMPLI?

# JAPANESE PLANS FOR CHINA

London, To-day. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, replied in the negative in the House of Commons yesterday when asked if he had been officially informed of the future Japanese intentions as to foreign capital investments in China in all enterprises considered "essential to defence" and "economically necessary" to Japan.—Reuter.

# ANTI-JAPANESE POSTER PARADE IN LONDON

London, To-day.

Prominent Society people and stage and film stars, including Lady Layton, Lady Gladstone and Lady Bonham-Carter, are taking part in a poster parade amid Christmas shoppers on Monday next.

The posters will protest "against the barbarous bombardment of Chinese civilians by the Japanese."

The parade has been organised by the British National Committee of the International Peace Campaign, and will also urge shoppers

# HITLER--SOCIALIST

(Continued from Page 2)

to anger the Left, get them in rage and so induce them to come to activities of China's "Ghost" army our meetings - if only in order to along the Shanghai-Nanking Railbreak them up—so we got chance of talking to them." violence the Nazis quickly out-did The disappearance of sentries flew in the taverns and beer-halls; the track is being constantly the revolver and the knife were busy. wrecked by "invisible" hands.

is that they betray the worker. He overnight and nothing is heard of does not forget to remind the them afterwards. worker that there is another fellow The "invisible" army raided the labour, the other which owes its ex- captured by the raiders. istence to speculation. This second The Japanese flagship "Idzumo" capital enables Hitler to thunder returned to Shanghai on Wednesagainst the Stock Exchange mani- day. - Our Own Correspondent. pulators and international usurers.

So Hitler hammers Socialist betrayers and the capitalist exploiters together as the partners in a gigantic conspiracy against the German workers.

look like.

London, To-day. Answering several questions relative to revision of SOVIET the Nine-Power Treaty, the Under-Secretary

for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, reiterat-OFFICIAL ON ed that the Government was unable to recognise any alterations in the position as defined SPY CHARGE in the treaties brought about by unilateral action.

Mr. William Gallacher (Communist, West Fife)--"Is the Minister not aware that the treaty is DAY THAT MIKHAIL GORIN, being revised without notice, just as the war started in China without notice?

Mr. Butler-"I am fully aware of the difficulty of the position in the Far East, and it is under our constant review. Perhaps Mr. Gallacher will take assurance from the answer I have given." —Reuter.

WILL NAVY TAKE INDEPENDENT ACTION?

London, To-day. Asked in the House of Commons yesterday whether he proposed to direct His Majesty's ships to remove the boom across the interna- WITH THE ALLEGED EXTENT tional highway, the Yangtse River, AND CONTINUANCE OF ITAthe Under-Secretary for Foreign LIAN ASSISTANCE TO THE NA-Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, stated TIONALIST FORCES IN SPAIN, that the Japanese Government AND CALLING FOR A FRESH claimed that the Kiangyin boom REPORT, WERE REPLIED TO IN was opened only sufficiently to provide a passage for Japanese war- SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN ships and military transports.

Difficulties arising from the position were at present "under review," he added.—Reuter.

# to refuse to buy Japanese goods.— ARMY KEEPS JAP.

Shanghai, To-day.

Japanese military authorities here regarding the recent increased way Line.

Bottles and beer mugs have increased considerably, and

Squads of Japanese soldiers, Hitler's onslaught on the Socialists posted along the line, disappear

doing that too—the capitalist ex-Japanese at Wushih a few days ago ploiter. For the purpose of un- at night. The station was almost masking this villainy, Hitler dis-completely destroyed. Several Jacovers two kinds of capital, one panese troops, including two offi-

London, To-day. He marches forward towards a The lobby correspondent of conception which is both nationalist the "Financial Times" says that and socialist. He proceeds to lay the British Government is conthe ground plan of the common-sidering the possibility of grantwealth which he believes will be the ing China financial aid in order model of the future world order. to counteract Japan's economic To-morrow Hitler expounds what drive contrary to the open door the National Socialist world will policy of the Nine-Power Treaty. -Reuter.

LONDON, TO-DAY. A SERIES OF PARLIAMEN-TARY QUESTIONS DEALING THE COMMONS BY THE UNDER-AFFAIRS.

Mr. Butler said he could not take the responsibility for making a statement about the military dispositions on either side in the conflict.

ON EDGE take any further initiative in the proclaimed a holiday.

Numerous official fundament.

UNABLE TO DENY

He said he was unable to deny Grave concern is felt by the that there had been a certain amount it certainly did not constitute any Concession. increase in the personnel of Italian troops.

Ellen Wilkinson (Labour) said she proaching the barriers. Wireless.

NEW YORK, TO-DAY. IT WAS REVEALED YESTER-MANAGER OF THE LOS ANGE-LES OFFICE OF THE SOVIET INTOURIST BUREAU, HAS BEEN UNDER ARREST SINCE MON-DAY ON CHARGES OF ESPION-AGE.

M. Ivan Ushkin, Soviet vice-consul at New York, is flying to Los Angeles to investigate the case.

Gorin, an erstwhile Russian consular official, was arrested with Hafis Salich, a naturalised American, who is stated to have at one time been an agent of the United States Intelligence Service.

Bail was fixed at \$25,000 each.— Reuter.

# JAPANESE CELEBRATE

Tientsin, To-day.

Elaborate celebrations were In reply to supplementary ques- held in the Japanese area of tions he said that reports from Tientsin yesterday on the occa-British agents in Spain and other sion of the first anniversary of countries were constantly being formation of the Peiping provireceived but he could not under- sional government, the day being

Numerous official functions were

Chinese and Japanese officials of assistance from Italian sources, exercised the most extensive prebut he would not like it to be cautions, including holding up of thought that this amounted to all traffic entering and leaving the much more than replacement, and Japanese area and the French

All passengers and pedestrians. were searched and had to discard After, further questions, Miss cigarettes and matches before ap-

would raise the matter on the There was an unprecedented motion for adjournment. — British traffic jam but no incidents are Ireported. — Reuter.

# Japanese Discrimination Against British Exports

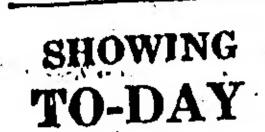
London, To-day.

which is the outcome of creative cers were killed. One officer was Sir John Haslam (Conservative, Bolton) asked the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the House of Commons yesterday whether he was aware that exporters of soya beans from Manchuria had to pay 14d. per yen to the Japanese authorities in order to secure exchange.

Did he know, added Sir enquiries. John, that the Japanese Mitsui combine was sold exchange at much lower rate, and would he direct the attention of the Japanese Government to the discrepancy.

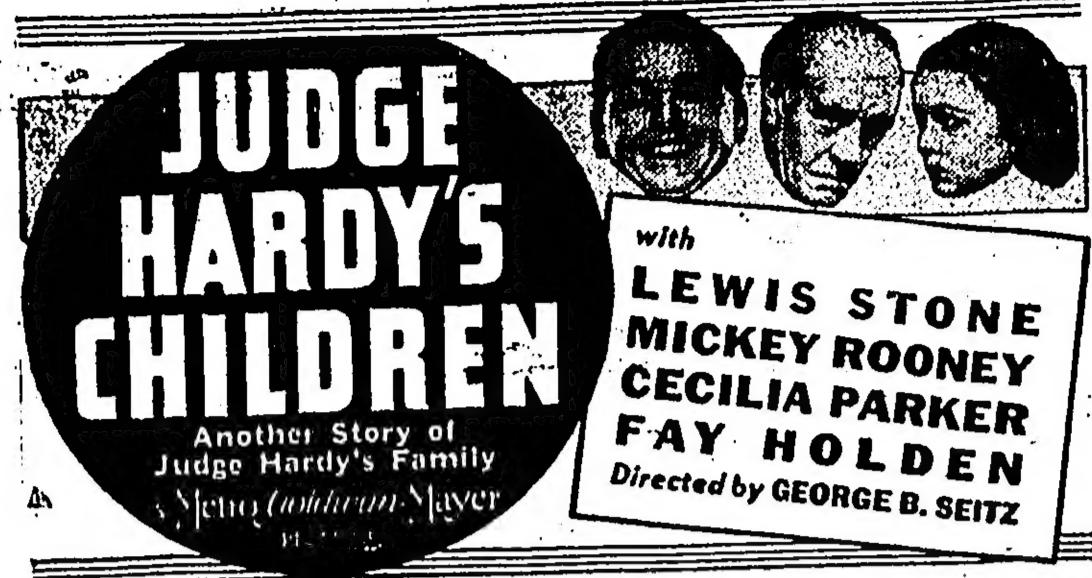
no report on the subject had been received but he would make under consideration. — Reuter.

Asked by Sir John Haslam whether he was aware that the Japanese authorities at Tsingtao had placed an embargo on the export of cotton yarns, Mr. Butler replied that an embargo on the export of cotton, and not specifically on cotton yarn, from Mr. R. A. Butler replied that Tientsin, was promulgated on Dec. 6, and the matter was now





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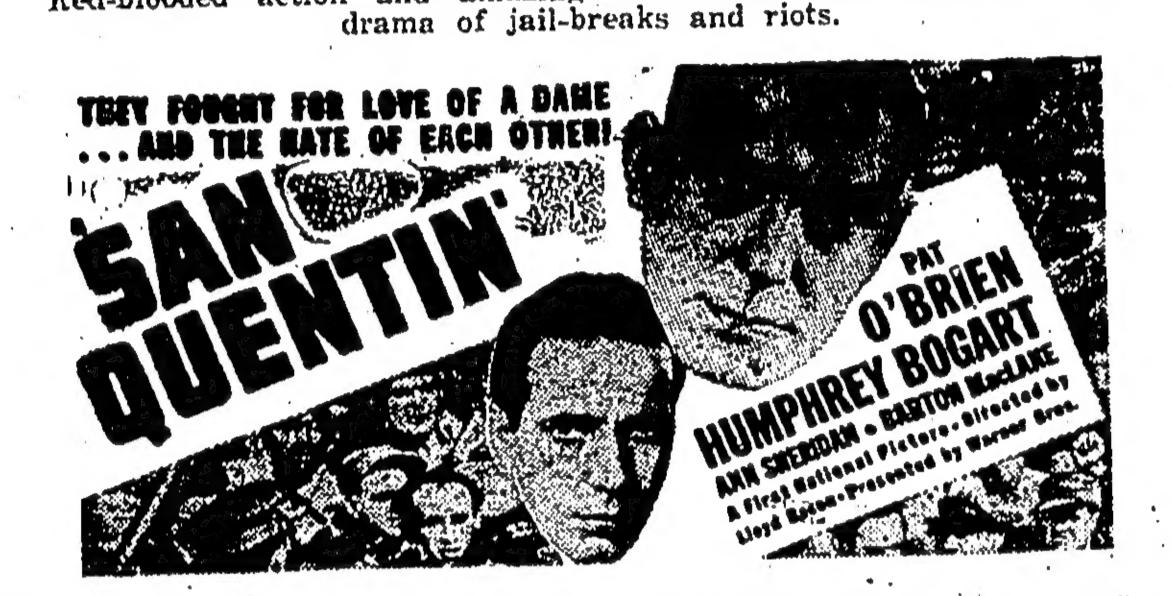
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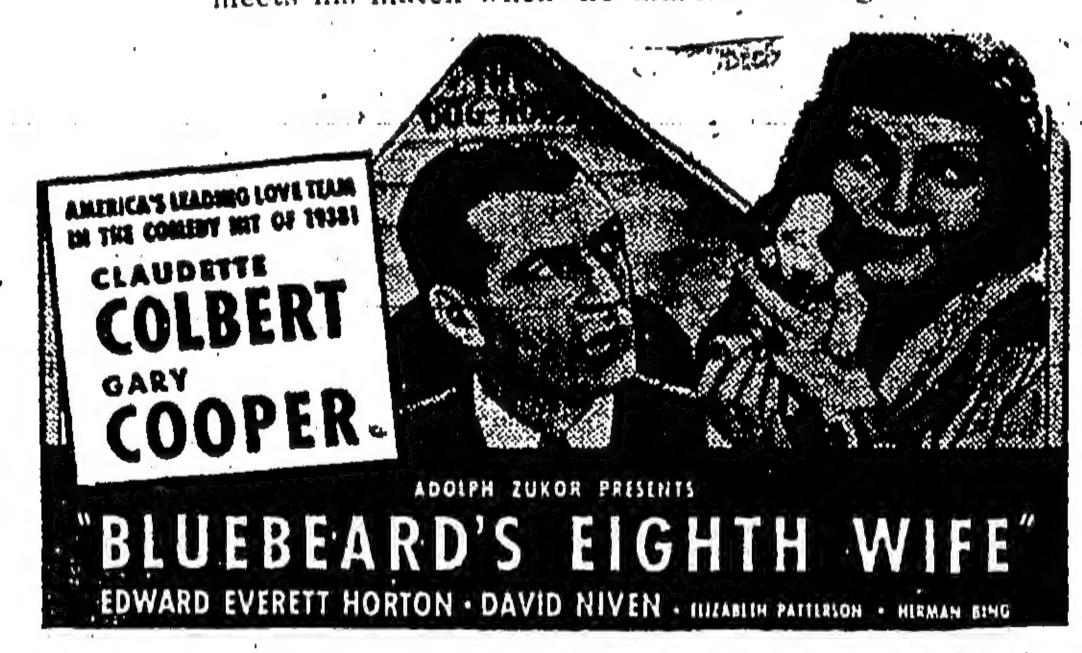
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# WEATHER FORECAST KING OF

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The depression has passed into the Pacific to the east of Hokkaido.

Local forecast .- N. E. winds, fresh; fair.



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Paris, To-day. The King of Annam, Bao Dai, met with an accident and broke his leg while hunting at a considerable distance from his capital, Hue, according to a report from Saigon, confirmed by the Ministry for the Colonies.

The report adds that an airplane conveying a surgeon and hursing dern Ballroom Tango, personnel as well as medical supplies, has been sent from Saigon to TONY'S DANCE STUDIO the scene of the accident 250 miles 6th Fl. China Bldg., 12-A away and that the King will be transported to Saigon. — Trans-I Ocean.

# H. K. Jockey Club Sued For Libel

J. Fleming (foreman), Messrs. Lo deny liability. Luk-fong, I. H. Geare, T. B. Wil- had other alternatives than posting son, L. Dunbar, C. Champkin and his client as a defaulter. R. M. McLay, was called at the Mr. Brayfield ages for libel.

The alleged libel consisted of the posting of plaintiff's name at the Jockey Club as a defaulter.

Mr. H. C. MacNamara, instructed perty of his client at the Club. by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, appears for Mr. Brayfield and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., with Mr. H. G. Shel-Tinson, is representing the Jockey 1985, he paid two small sums for

The name of Mr. S. T. Butlin, called for the special jury, was chal- supplied. lenged by Mr. Potter because of his connection with the Jockey Club secretaries and and treasurers.

### ATTACK ON REPUTATION

Namara said the action had been ments with the Club for extra fodstarted as the posting constituted an der, plaintiff replied "Certainly not! attack on his client's reputation. except my own." Mr. Brayfield was a marine surveyor, generally well-known through- At the beginning of this year out the Colony and a Justice of the plaintiff was advised that 13 pounds Peace. He was engaged in the sport of forage was insufficient for a hard of racing and besides having ponies working pony and he gave. his maintained a private stable.

his client's name was posted at the rather surprised to receive a bill for end of March as a defaulter.

was a person who would not or could ponies. not pay.

ponies.

### AMOUNT DISPUTED

dence passing between his client tiff) took off his hat and went away. and the Jockey Club showing that Mr. Brown, he stated, would not Mr. Brayfield had continually press-listen to his proposal to take the ed for substantial proof of the cubic capacity of the fodder basins. amount claimed.

and Mr. Brayfield paid \$10.50 which Kau-po, had given his pony the exhe admitted to be due, taking the tra 91 pounds of fodder he would position that he was not liable for have paid, although he would have the balance of \$9.10.

Mr. Brayfield paid the amount on May 2 because he would have In reply to another question, he ceased to be a member had he not!

A special jury composed of Mr. | done so, although he continued to

Counsel pointed out that the Club

### ALTERNATIVE METHODS

had, in fact, Supreme Court this morning when through Messrs. Wilkinson and the case was opened in which Mr. Grist, suggested that the Club should sue him for the \$9.10, but T. H. G. Brayfield is suing the the Club did not reply. The mat-Hong Kong Jockey Club for dam- ter could easily have been settled in court.

Furthermore, the regulations of the Stable Sub-Committee gave them the power to seize any pro-

Mr. Thomas Henry Gordon Brayfield, in the witness-box, stated that he had been a member of the Hong Kong Jockey Club since 1909. In because satisfactory reasons were

He maintained two ponies, Salvage Master and Ship's Master, at the Hong Kong Jockey Club. The Club supplied each pony with 13 pounds of forage per day.

In opening the case, Mr. Mac- Asked whether he made arrange-

### EXTRA FEED

at the H. K. Jockey Club stables, ponies an extra 2½ pounds of soya beans, grain and broken maize each The question of libel arose when day. For that reason, he was \$9.10 for excess forage alleged to He pointed out that a "defaulter", have been consumed by one of his

Plaintiff said that Mr. Pearce The sum involved was \$9.10, al- demanded that he pay the \$9.10, but leged to be the balance of a bill for plaintiff insisted that substantial fodder supplied to Mr. Brayfield's proof of the excess fodder be pro-

Mr. Pearce, added plaintiff, spoke Mr. MacNamara read correspon- in an irascible manner so he (plain-

Cross-examined by Mr. Potter, The actual bill came to \$19.60, plaintiff said that if the trainer, To been annoyed and surprised.

TRAINER'S POSITION (Continued on Fage 20)



TO-MORROW •

. Dolores Cestello Bonita Granville

London, To-day.

An unexpected development occurred in the China Arms Case yesterday when Dennis Corrigan, one of the defendants, was granted bail.

Previously the magistrate had refused every application for bail for Corrigan, though bail was granted to the other defendants, the Willings.

Yesterday, Corrigan, who with Frederick and James Willing, was committed to trial, was granted bail of £1,000 on his surety promising

Corrigan and the Willings face charges of having conspired with a mystery Chinese, Chou Tin-shu, alleged (but denied by the Chinese Kung, to defraud a Paris arms agent.

porting to contain arms for China tee of the Pan-American Conferwere found to be filled with rubbish. ence. -Reuter.

# ITALIAN CLUB ARRESTED

TUNIS, TO-DAY. THE ITALIAN OWNER OF ITALIAN CLUB HAS BEEN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF INCENDIARISM.

The club was set on fire on Saturday last.

Calm has been restored to the city and the country.

press greatly exaggerated the damage suffered during the recent de-monstrations and the French authorities declare that the total does not exceed £85.—Reuter.

# ZIONISTS NOT PLEASED

London, To-day. A spokesman of the Jewish agency declares that headquarters of the agency have received messages from all parts of the world urging reconsideration of the decision to participate in the forth-

coming Palestine discussions. He ascribed this attitude to bitterness among the Zionists at Mr. Malcolm Macdonald's statement in the House of Commons regarding DR. immigration of Jewish refugees to Palestine.—Reuter.



# that Corrigan will report to the AGAINST WEST police daily.

Lima, To-day.

Three proposals for "quarantin-Embassy) to be a relative of Gen- ing" the Western Hemisphere eral Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. H. H. against foreign propaganda, drafted by Argentina, Uruguay and It will be recalled that cases pur- Brazil, are now before the commit-

> The spontaneous applause that greeted the Haitian delegate's denunciation of countries governed by theories of racial and religious intolerance, is considered significant.

> At the end of the speech, five German Nazi news correspondents walked out as protest!

It is understood the United States delegation intends to introduce a resolution pledging the American Republics to do everything possible to reduce tariff barriers.

The peace committee at present is considering a resolution opposing recognition of territory conquered "by force, undue pressure or threat of force." - Reuter.

# It is declared that the Italian ARCRAFT WORKS GLOUCESTER

London, To-day.

Over 1,000 men are affected by a strike at an aircraft company's works at Brockworth, Gloucester, yesterday. The strike is stated to be unofficial.

It is understood that the trouble arose in connection with dismissal of a worker in consequence of an alleged breach of the works regulations.

The shop stewards made efforts to obtain the man's reinstatement but were unsuccessful. — Reuter.

# KUNDT TO KEEP PRAGUE OFFICE

\* Prague, To-day. Dr Kundt, Chairman of the National Socialist German Club in Prague, called on the Czech Premier, Herr Beran, yesterday, and discussed with him matters. of political interest in a talk lasting. two hours.

It was agreed that Dr. Kundt's office in Prague should keep the Czech Government informed of matters pertaining to the German section of the population and that any questions arising should be made the subject of joint discussions.—Trans-Ocean.



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# MOTHER OF HONG KONG SOLDIER RALLIES ON ARRIVAL OF SON AT HOME

London, To-day.

The considerate action of the War Office in ordering the special release of Corporal John Walker, of the R.A.M.C., stationed in Hong Kong, has brought joy to his mother, who is on the danger list at St. Leonard's Hospital.

It was the mother's constant calls for her only son that induced Mr. E. Thirtle, Labour M.P. for Shoreditch, to intervene at the War Office.

tions to Hong Kong that Walker's shire." leave be advanced to enable him to His mother, who showed marked hurry home.

later and reached Southampton last morning.—Reuter.

.The latter telegraphed instruct night, a day ahead of the "Dorset-

improvement on hearing that her The troopship "Dorsetshire" had son was returning, became still betsailed the previous day, but Walker ter when informed that John had caught the N.D.L. liner "Gneisenau" arrived and would visit her this

# CHAMBER MEETS FOR LAST TIME

Rome, To-day. The old Fascist Chamber met here for the last time on Wednesday. It passed the Italian Raie Law and the Bill creating a new "Fascist newspapers on the speech which Co-Operative Chamber".

The new Chamber will meet for the first time in March. At the conclusion of the last meeting of the old Chamber it was announced, in the presence of the Duce, that every Deputy without regard to age or the state of health would, in case of war, have to go to the front.-Trans-Ocean.

# SPEECH

Berlin, To-day.

Comment in the leading Berlin the British Prime Minister made at the jubilee banquet of the Foreign Press Association is restricted to a few marginal remarks to the effect that most of his arguments were sound and reasonable and addressed to his opponents at home.

Some of the German papers make short reference to the fact that the German Ambassador found himself obliged to stay away.

The manner, however, in which this incident is reported shows a desire to avoid making a sensation of it.

The "Berliner Tageblatt" and the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" dismiss the matter as something not worth getting excited about although the latter paper points out that as the guest of the F.P.A., Mr. Chamberlain placed the German members in an exceedingly awkward position.

Had it been his intention to reprimand them it would have been more tactful to choose as theatre the House of Commons. The rules of after dinner speeches are, the paper adds, after all, the same in all countries. - Trans-Ocean.

# JAPAN REJECTS SOVIET OFFER

Moscow, To-day.

The Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Togo, has informed M. Litvinov, the Foreign Commissar, that the Japanese Government have rejected the proposals made on December 8 by the Soviet for settlement of the fisheries dispute.

The Soviet conditions, namely (1) diminution of the fishery waters by more than 10 per cent., (2) determination of the shares in the areas without reference to former special arrangements, are, in the opinion of the Tokyo Government, not reconciliable with the fishery rights hitherto conceded to the Japanese.-Trans-Ocean.

Quarantine restrictions imposed by the Government of Japan against arrivals from Hong Kong on account of cholera have been removed,



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# MacDonald's "Will Empire Fall To Pieces" Speech

Attracts Attention Of Dominions And House

# Mr. Shinwell Asked To Read Speech As A Whole

London, To-day.

There was a minor reaction in the House of Commons yesterday to the startling speech made by the Dominions and Colonial Secretary, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, at the Constitutional Club the previous day.

Mr. Macdonald, it will be recalled, stated: "... some suggest that the Empire will fall to pieces. I sometimes wonder if, before I leave the Dominions Office, I shall not find that the people who prophesied that are right."

of this speech was heard when Mr. worse than foolish to ignore. Macdonald was replying to a sug- The newspaper maintains that the gestion that he appoints a commis-speech was remarkable for its moral sion to visit all parts of the courage, commonsense and candour, Colonial Empire and mandate ter- which never comes amiss when inritories to ascertain what depen-spired by a spirit of friendly co- A dencies were capable of further operation, mutual help and an eardevelopment.

while he was in sympathy with the might bring disaster.-Reuter. objectives of the question, he did not feel the appointment of such a commission was an effective method of achieving them.

### REVISED IDEAS?

Mr. Ernest Shinwell (Labour, Seaham) — "May I ask whether NVENTION the Minister has revised his ideas about the future of the British Empire?"

Mr. Macdonald — "I hope Mr. Shinwell will read the latter part, as well as the former part, of my machine, believed destined to respeech delivered yesterday." (Min- volutionise the whole system of reisterial cheers).

Mr. MacDonald declared that while a Hamburg inventor, F. W. Fechner. knitting all parts of the Empire that separate first are practically closely together. — Reuter.

# KNOW THE PHRASE

While emphasising the need for tion.—Trans-Ocean. recruits, he added: "Because of the depth of our faith in democracy we do not know the phrase 'Decline of the British Empire."-Reuter.

# FACTS"

serts that Mr. Malcolm Macdon- pure invention states an official the Hsintsiang River, 45 kilometres Senhui, 10 kilometres south-west ald, in his speech on the Empire communique issued last night. - south of Yuchow, had been repulsed. of Kongmoon, was also the scene at the Constitutional Club, faced Trans-Ocean.

Yesterday in the House, an echo up to facts which it would

nest desire to avoid dangers which, Mr. Macdonald declared that unless clearly realised beforehand,

# HAMBURG

Hamburg, To-day.

The first mobile ice-making Towards the end of his speech, frigeration, has been perfected by

free from salt or impurities, and that it is possible, by keeping the freezing water agitated to remove even bacteria, Fechner made experiments which proved that water which per ed in this way yielded ice with no more than 24 bacteria per unit.

The chief uses of this new Adelaide, To-day. machine will be on ships at sea "Let us hear less of the defeat- above all on those engaged in deep ists' hopelessly one-sided picture sea fishing, where great economy of the Empire threatened and the should be realised if drinking Navy unable to cope with defence," water could be made from salt declared the Australian Premier, water, and where a constant supply Mr. J. A. Lyons, addressing a spec- of ice would enable any quantity of tacular defence rally yesterday. fish to be kept fresh by refrigera-

Berlin, To-day. Foreign reports stating that in a long conversation between the made." Reichs Foreign Minister, von Rib-

# CONVICTED OF PANAMA **ESPIONAGE**

Cristobal, (Panama), To-day. Hans Heinrich Schackow, one of four Germans, including a girl, arrested near Fort Randolph near the entrance to the Panama Canal recently, was found guilty yesterday of espionage following a charge of photographing fortifications.

Sentence was not pronounced pending motion for a new trial. The other three Nazis will be tried in January.—Reuter.

# -NAZI YOUTH-, VALENCIA HEAVILY

. Valencia, To-day. Valencia was yesterday bombed by five Franco planes dropping more than 100 bombs.

Five were killed and seven dangerously wounded.

Forty bombs fell close to British ships unloading in the harbour, without, however doing any damage.-A number of godowns and warehouses were hit and set afire. -Trans-Ocean.

Wu Nang, owner of a stall in the Western Market, lost \$320 from his jacket pocket, while it was hanging besides the stall.

# JAPANESE ACTION AGAINST FRENCH CONCESSION

Hankow, To-day.

serious situation is developing regarding the French Concession, with the Japanese stopping the entrance of food to this area, in addition to refusing to turn on the water supply.

It is alleged that the Japanese demand for the French to hand over anti-Japanese elements among Chinese refugees in the Concession, which had been refused, has caused increased retaliation by the Japanese.

ity to obtain the necessary Ja-problems. panese passes.

tained from wells and pumping Reuter.

The Concession, which is only from the river, this is insufficient half a mile square, at present is to meet the needs of sanitation, and packed with Chinese who cannot consequently the Japanese meacome out on account of their inabil-|sures are creating most pressing

It is understood that local nego-Supplies are reported to be run- tiations proving unavailing, the ning low. Furthermore, while a French would forward the matter limited water supply is being ob- to Paris for Government action.-

# there were disintegrating forces at when water freezes the ice crystals work, there were also vital forces when water freezes the ice crystals that separate first are practically JAPANESE FORCES NOW ON THE DEFENSIVE

Chungking, To-day. unit contained 532 bacteria, treat- "Having failed in their southward push towards Changsha and in their westward drive on Hsiangyang, the Japanese forces are now on the defensive in Central China," declared the Chinese military spokesman reviewing the week's military developments.

In North China, the spokesman declared, the attention of the Japanese seemed still to be forcussed on China's communications with Russia, though so far no action had been taken.

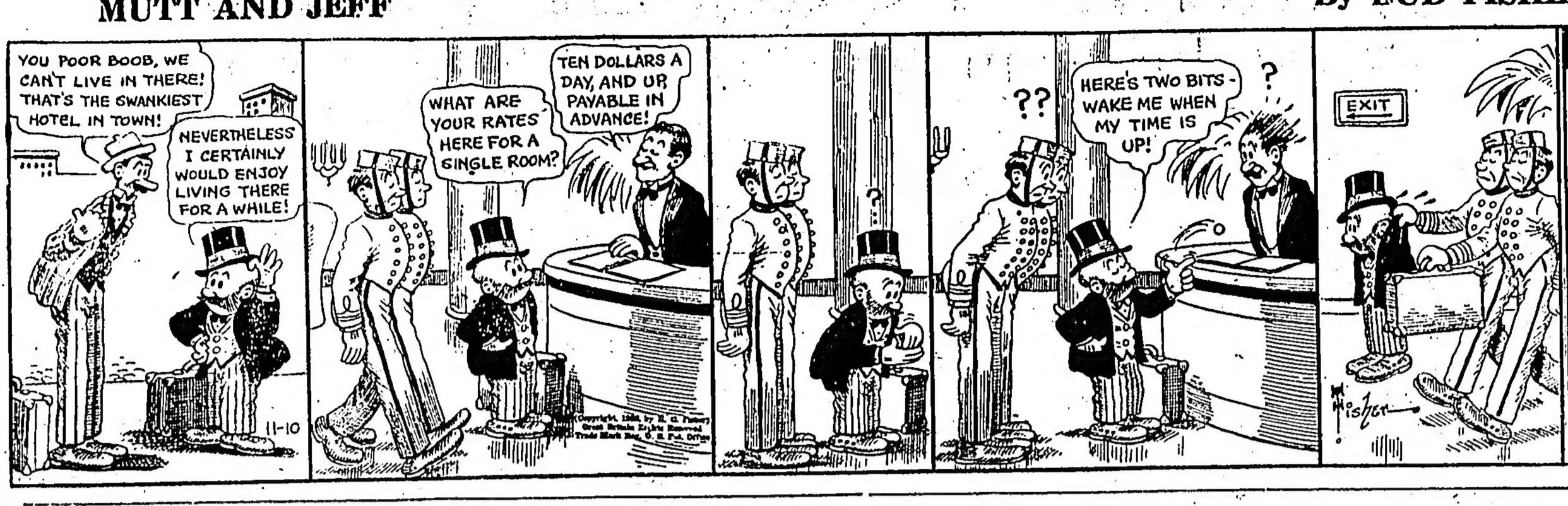
. In South China, the main Japan- line along the Sui River north of ese forces were massed on the West Nanchang remained unchanged. River front, where they were mak- In South China, the Japanese ing every effort to push into Kwang- forces around the West-River had si, but "Chinese resistance is so been further increased, particularstrong that no progress has been ly to the south-east of Shaoching.

Johannesburg, To-day. Pasha, questions connected with border, had been quiet since Dec. at Hoshan, 30 kilometres in the The "Star," in an editorial, as- the Suez Canal were discussed, are 9 when the Japanese attack along same direction.

SEVERE FIGHTING

Discussing actual—engagements Severe fighting was proceeding at bentrop, and the Egyptian Minister the spokesman said that the front Kaoming, 80 kilometres to the in Berlin, Dr. Mourat Siid-Ahmed Lear Yochow, on the Hunan-Hupeh south-west of Shaoching, and also

In notice Kiangsi, the Chinese of pitched fighting.-Reuter.



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# THE DAILY SHORT STORY

of a bad mess, son. You'd better come darn sight more. There's a law," he clean, and give us the straight of it."

The youth shifted awkwardly from through." one foot to the other. But his glance was steady, as he stared back into growing fury. "Law, you fool! Law! the sergeant's small eyes.

it. You can't pin it on me."

voice had the suggestion of a sneer. questions at yuh, an' you under oath, "Can't we though," he repeated. "You ---you'll talk then, son. You'll talk were in the store when it happened. plenty, and don't forget it." You were with the girl. You saw her "They'll never get me on a stand, take the money."

didn't see anything!"

a threatening step forward, but the over the desk in his mirth. effect of the movement was lost, for . "Won't testify, eh?. That's a fast the youth failed to flinch. "You saw one. Wait'll we summon you into her," he roared, "and you're holding court. You and the girl. How you out! Well, youngster, get this: Un- gonna keep from being placed on the less you come across and tell us what stand? How, I'd like to know?" you saw you'll both go to jail! Both. The law won't let 'em," said the of you!"

not waver. "You're wrong, Sergeant. the law that will make you. Both of You're trying to scare me with threats, you! There isn't any way out!"

true statement right now," said her steal. Well, it'll take more than the Sergeant, "Will help you out your bullying to bring me around. A repeated, "and it's going to see me

The Sergeant pounded his desk in It's the law that will make you tell. "There's nothing to tell," he said. And it'll go a darn sight worse with "I didn't take the money and you know her than if you tell me now. When they get you on a witness stand, with "Can't we though!" The Sergeant's one of those ugly lawyers pounding

Sergeant. Never! I won'g have to "I didn't!" cut in the youth. "I testify. And without my story you can't harm a hair of the girl's head."

"You're a liar!" The Sergeant took The officer laughed at this, bending

youth calmly.

The youth paled, but his eyes did' "Won't let em! Why, you idiot, it's

# By James Freeman

You can't prove that either of us had don't know your book." He paused, anything to do with stealing that and the ghost of a smile flickered money."

admired the boy's spirit in defying him. his wife. Ever hear that?" He leaned over the desk, knuckles white as his hands gripped its edge.

"You're smart, kid. But you can't buck the law. Not for very long, the girl?" Now about that girl. She means a lot to you, doesn't she?"

"You wouldn't dwant to see her do a

"You - she - needed the money Newspapers.) didn't you? Hungry?"

The Sergeant came around the desk and laid his hand paternally on the

boy's shoulder "Listen, kid, tell me what you know You'll be doing the girl a favour. After we get the facts we'll go light. It'e up to us to find out who took the money. If you testify against the girl, we'll let her off easy, see? Everything will be Jake."

The boy shook off the paternal hand. "You can't fool me with that bunk!" he cried. "I know your game. My testimony is all that stands between Sa . . . the girl . . . and freedom. can send her up or let her go free. There's a law in this country, Sergeant, and you're one of its poor representatives. I tell you you haven't got a thing on me ---- or the girl. either. You'll have to let us both go." "Yeah?" snarled the Sergeant.
"Yeah? Well, wel'll see about that, youngster. There's ways of making a

guy like you talk. Plenty of 'em." "You're sore because the papers criticized your particular department.. You want to pin this theft on that ironically. "Want me to testify I saw Wireless."

but it won't work. I know my rights. "You're wrong there, Sergeant. You across his lips. "The law, Sergeant, The officer gestured, almost as if he says that a man cannot testify against

The sergeant's jaw sagged. He stared as if stunned by a blow. "You-you're married? You and

"Sure, you fool. It's a pity you don't check up on those things, Sergeant. It's too bad you staked everything on that testimony of mine. You

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London, To-day. Discussions will begin at the Treasury between the Czech financial mission and British Treasury officials regarding the proposed loan of £30,000,000 to Czecho-Slovakia.

Later, British officials will consult with French Government financial experts on the question, and a scheme for placing the loan to-best advantage in Czecho-Slovakia will be prepared. - Reuter.

London, To-day. Sixty-seven more recruits were poor little girl, so's to make a show- enlisted in the Regular Army last ing, so's to square yourself with the week than during the correspondpress. You don't care a hang whether she's guilty or not. You just ing week last year, the figures bewant to send her up." He laughed ing 578 against 511. — British

# FRENCH FOREIGN POLICY

Far East Problem Not French But International

# No Question Of France Giving Up Territory

Paris, To-day.

The Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, made an important statement on many aspects of foreign affairs at a meeting of the foreign cide. affairs commission yesterday.

It is stated that M. Bonnet expressed solid satisfaction with Mr. Chamberlain's speech at the London dinner.

As to the Italian territorial claims, it is asserted that M. Bonnet declared that Herr von Ribbentrop (the Nazi Foreign Minister)
on his recent Paris visit limited direct interest in the Mediterranean.

been acquainted with any of the Italian claims, but if any were made here would be no question of France giving up an inch of territory.

### EXAGGERATIONS?---

Questioned about Germany's intentions in Eastern Europe, particularly the Ukraine, M. Bonnet replied that some of the statements made thereon appeared exaggerat-

Not everything said on the subject should be taken literally.

Dealing with the Sino-Japanese hostilities, M. Bonnet is reported to have made no effort to conceal his opinion that the interests and position of European countries in China were endangered.

an international problem.

Foreign Minister had assured him forces opposite Samshui on the that only 3,000 to 3,500 German volunteers remained in Spain on Dec. 6, and that all were stationed behind the lines.—Reuter.

# ISSUE

Capetown, To-day. passed a resolution in the Legislative Council of Northern Rhodesia Canadian nationals 34. opposing return to Nazi Germany of the African mandated territories.

to inform the Secretary for Co- pedite conclusion of an exchange lonies that in the members' opinion, arrangement, and that he hoped return of colonies would constitute at that release might shortly be exserious menace to the Empire. - pected. British Wireless. Reuter.

# FIGURES

Memel, To-day. Election results are available from 77 out of 228 districts and has approved a five-year plan for show an average of 88.5% in favour | reorganisation of the Army in four of the German list.

In the city of Memel, the Ger- men. mans reached 81.5%: - Trans-Ocean.

# TO BE CLOSED BY MR.

erly situated Gothic towers of Saint Stephens' Cathedral has been prohibited by the Cathedral Chapter owing to the increasing prediby persons anxious to commit sui-

During the past few weeks, seven persons of either sex-mostly unhappy lovers-have thrown themselves from the upper gallery .--Trans-Ocean.

COMMUNICATIONS WRECKED

lines

ed, have themselves wrecked

the interior via Kwangchowwan.

Kwangchowwan and at Pakhoi.

'the Chinese authorities have blocked

communication

# himself to the statement that Germany intended to remain loyal to the Berlin-Rome Axis but had no OPERATIONS IN KONGMOON M. Bonnet declared he had not AREA AND SAMSHUI sen acquainted with any of the

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) Macao, To-day.

Vernacular messages late last night state that the Japanese at Kaukong are on the move again and that the vanguard is striking towards TRAINER Kongmoon.

The Japanese troops at Kaukong, it is said, have been considerably strengthened from Canton, and it is believed that a battle for Kongmoon will soon be fought in the area between Kongmoon and Kaukong.

Meanwhile, Japanese aircraft are southern side of the West River team in tip-top condition:active over the region between were heavily bombed\_in relays. Con-INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM Kongmoon, Kaukong and Samshui, siderable damage was caused He emphasised, however, that it and many towns and villages have the Chimese defences, but casual- years. The benefit of Kruschen Salts. was not specifically a French but been practically destroyed during ties were light. the last few days.

M. Bonnet revealed that the Nazi Yesterday afternoon, the Chinese

London, To-day. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Correspondent. Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, stated in the Commons that according to latest figures received, which were issued on October 29, the number of United Kingdom nationals held as The Unofficial Members yesterday prisoners of war by General Franco's administration was 86, and of

Mr. Butler later added that the British Agent at Burgos reported The resolution asks the Governor he-had taken further steps to ex-

Cairo, To-day. The Egyptian Defence Council divisions, each of 15,000 to 20,000

Approximate cost 1£10,000,000. — Reuter.

# SUICIDE TOWER EVASIVE REPLY Public access to the more south-rly situated Gothic towers of CHAMBERLAIN

London, To-day.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain was: lection for the towers manifested again approached on the Franco-Italian dispute yesterday and again gave an evasive reply when asked about Britain's attitude in the event of war between the two Mediterranean powers.

The Prime Minister was first asked to give an assurance that Britain would regard an attack by Italy on any French possessions as. an unfriendly act.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that the undertaking to respect the status. quo in the Mediterranean embodied in the Anglo-Italian Agreement certainly applied to Tunis, and any action contrary to that agreement. "would be a matter of great concern to the Government."

The Government, however, "could not contemplate the possibility" of such an attack as suggested.-Reuter.

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It is believed that the Japanese The "little daily dose" of Kruschen will attempt to effect a landing near Salts keeps the internal organs functioning regularly in their daily duties. An unconfirmed report says that Liver, kidneys and bowels are stimulated to healthy, vigorous activity, thus. ensuring the punctual elimination of all waste products and poisons that.

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Hong Kong, Thursday, Dec. 15, 1938.

# MR. EDEN'S CAMPAIGN

speeches Mr. Eden has been mak- tion or doubt that Russia had ing lately has caused much poli- made no definite offer to give fantastic theories have been built Slovakia. He repeated this stateup, and to read some accounts ment in face of official Russian one might suppose that Mr. denials. The question was rais-Eden is engaged in an ambitious ed in Parliament by Mr. Henderscheme to overthrow Mr. Cham-son, who thought that as a grave berlain and get himself accepted reflection on Russia had been as the leader of an alternative made the matter should be clear-Coalition of the Left-Centre and ed up. The Prime Minister an-Left. There is no reason to im-swered the question himself. He agine anything so heroic, and a outlined the statement made in study of the speeches themselves, protest by the Russian Ambassato say nothing of a knowledge of dor to the Foreign Office, and the political forces out of which said that Lord Winterton had such a combination would have had an interview with the Amto be formed, should quickly dis- bassador in which he "said pose of it. We are a long way frankly he thought it had been from any such state of affairs— unfortunate that he had upon a if we ever reach it. But all the public platform commented on same Mr. Eden's campaign (for the action of the Soviet Governit is hardly less) is extremely ment." After that, said Mr. significant. It is not cast in any Chamberlain, the Foreign Secreparty mould, and Mr. Eden has tary had further friendly converno wish to change his party. It sations with the Russian Amsprings from the feeling that we bassador and understood from have reached a point when the him that he considered the incipolicy of the Government is an dent closed. Lord Winterton reinadequate expression of the na- fused Mr. Dalton's invitation to tional will and has lost the pow- make a statement on his own er to evoke a national response. account. So there has been no Yet, as Mr. Eden sees it, only a open withdrawal of his criticism. national awakening can preserve our liberties, and he offers the broad heads, as it were, of a pro- Moral Rearmament gramme which would bring out the best in us and round which It is natural that the Workthe country could rally. The ef- ers' Educational fect of his recent speech in the should look with an anxious eye House showed how sound is his upon the Government's attitude instinct that this line of appeal to social questions now that finds a welcome in all three par- armaments, and foreign policy ties.

The three conditions of our re-provide equal opportunity meet the dangers that threaten responsibilities of citizenship.

ised on a war-time basis, and a vigorous programme of social amelioration directed first and foremost to the ending of unem-3A Wyndham Street. Hong Kong. ployment and the raising of the health and living conditions of the people. These are themes that 7. Garrick Street, London, W.C.2 | are capable of endless variation in detail, but essentially they are things on which most of us can All communications intended for meet. If Mr. Eden keeps peglief in the utility of politics has been so sadly shaken in the last two months. The ultimate effects no one can foresee, but if, as seems so disastrously probable, Mr. Chamberlain's dream of "appeasement" by his present methods is cruelly dissolved, the country will not be without an alternative working faith which transcends ineffectual party groupings

# ord Winterton And Russia

Lord Winterton a few weeks The remarkable series of ago stated without any qualificatical speculation. Some rather military assistance to Czecho-

predominate. That anxiety was The argument is cast in gen-shown in the annual conference eral terms, and there is much to in Blackpool. Mr. Harold Clay be said for keeping it in such urged that in the respite which Too much elaboration, especially followed Munich a special duty on the side of domestic pro-devolved upon those who desired blems, would render it at this to live in a world where human stage less effective. Mr. Eden values and human personality can perform the greatest service were of some account. The by continually bringing out, as W.E.A. could assist, he suggestno one else can do better, the ed, in the task of "moral rearmchallenge which the totalitarian ament," on which alone peace Powers represent to our existence could be based. He urged that as a democratic State and the ne-the Education Act of 1936 cessity of an enormous effort to should be made to raise the adapt the democratic machine to school age in reality as well as meet it. For, as he said, unless in word and that the exemption such an effort is made there is clauses should be eliminated. The no future for the British people conference expressed in the form and the things they stand for in of a resolution its fear of a resthis world except a progressive triction of the social services, weakening of their authority and and demanded such a reform of a slow sliding down the slope." the educational system as would covery are a foreign policy bas-social and intellectual developed on international law and jus-ment so that all might be able tice, defences strong enough to to share in the privileges and

# ITALY'S CANAL CLAIMS

No Good Reason Beyond "General Appeasement"

# Strong Comment In Manchester Guardian

London, To-day. There is a strong case that the Suez Canal, like other international waterways, should be put under proper international control, states the "Manchester Guardian" in a leader.

The journal adds that it is to be hoped that in better days that this will be done, but there seems no good reason beyond general appeasement to grant Italy (or for that matter, Nazi Germany or Japan) a share in the present management.

None of these Powers believes in international control or cares for the interests of other countries, and if Britain and France have little right to monopoly control, Italy has less. '

This is another case where to give something for nothing would be mere folly.

The "Guardian" declares that Italy has a rather stronger case for demanding revision of the present dues, which are still high. IF IT IS TRUE

"If it is true, as the 'Voelkischer Beobachter' says, that 30 per cent. of the company's receipts cover its net costs, the profit seems unnecessarily large.

· "The company should consider itself more of a public service than a private concern." — Reuter.

# ACTIVITIES IN NEAR EAST

London, To-day.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, declared in the House of Commons yesterday that he was not in a position to disclose information received by the Government.

Mr. Butler had been asked for information concerning alleged Nazi activities in Palestine relating to the passage of German moneys through Damascus and the printing of anti-Semitic literature in Arabic.

Mr. Butler added that the Government's information did not bear out all accounts appearing in the press elsewhere. — Reuter.

# MEMEL

Kaunas, To-day. It is understood in authoritative quarters that the Lithuanian Government would be prepared to accept German interpretation of the Memel Statute in order to stabilise the situation, but would never agree to detachment of the Memel territory from Lithuania.—Reuter.

# MALAYA

London, To-day. Major-General L. V. Bond, commandant of the School of Engineering, has been appointed G.O.C., Malaya, in succession to Major-General Dobbie, whose tenure expires in August, 1939.— Reuter.

Washington, To-day. Well-informed opinion interprets Mr. Chamberlain's speech as evidence that he is no way deterred by criticism from his determination to press forward with appeasement.

His frank analysis of the Opposition case and its detailed rebuttal It is reported that the Council is noted.—Reuter.

> carried out from Fort Davis and Cen- sels will resume calling at Shangturion Fort, Stonecutters Island between the hours of 6.30 p.m. and 12 midnight to-day.

# NEW G.O.C.—PLENARY POWER FOR CZECH GOVERNMENT

Prague, To-day. The Czech Parliament, by 140 votes to 16, accorded the Government plenary powers for two years.

The Government is thus given a free hand to proceed with plans for social and economic reconstruction.

When the session-ends this week, Parliament is not likely to meet again until certain parties, including the Communists, are completely dissolved.

Herr Kundt, leader of the Gerremaining in Czecho-Slovakia, has promised support to the Government "so long as the rights of the minority, whose leader is Adolf Hitler, are respected." —Reuter.

Shanghai, To-day. The local offices of the American President Lines (the former Dollar and American Mail Lines) an-Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice will be nounced yesterday that their veshai at the beginning and end of January. -- Reuter.

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campaign and the alleged Nazi

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support of the Iron

dissolved Rumanian

ganisation.—Reuter.

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# British Palestine Policy

Unable To Authorise Increased Immigration

# No Change In Attitude Towards Grand Mufti

London, To-day.

The Government is unable to agree to immediate additional immigration to Palestine of 10,000 young Jews, stated the Dominions and Colonial Secretary, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Macdonald added that strong representations had been made from Arab quarters that immigration be completely stopped pending outcome of the Palestine Conference in London.

make any alteration in the exist- schemes by Jewish bodies for which ing rate of immigration now, would Government would be prepared to prejudice one of the main subjects give every facility. of discussion in London.

Jewish children to leave Germany. proposition.—British Wireless.

In the meantime they could be FULLY CONSCIOUS received in Britain if refugee organisations guaranteed their main- Lord Plymouth, one of the Undertenance. 🦤

### MANY BEING ADMITTED

ing admitted to Palestine under speedily as possible. the existing arrangements.

for the Palestine Conference had operation. been made, but he was unable to Progress depended largely on state on what date the conference what was done by the country would begin until he knew when origin. pointed and could arrive.

Asked later if he would reconsitish labour market. der the desirability of inviting the The Government was prepared Mufti of Jerusalem, in view of the to admit as many refugee children fact that the Mufti is regarded by as homes were found for. Already the majority of Muslims in Pales- 2,000 children had been admitted tine as their leader and prophet, this way. The Government expect-

### LORDS' DEBATE

London, To-day.

The problem of Jewish refugees from Germany was debated in the Lords, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking on behalf of voluntary organisations, emphasized the German Government to allow re-

ing spent by voluntary organisations British Wireless. included money being spent on refugees in Germany and Vienna.

The Earl of Plymouth, replying for the Government, said the Government welcomed the debate as TO S. AMERICA policy.

tion on the subjects to be discussed. South-America.—Trans-Ocean. The results of the Evian Confer-

refugees, and the mext step must time yesterday.

The Government felt that to be examination of settlement of Jews from Germany.

When the cost of such schemes Continuing, Mr. Macdonald said could be estimated, the question of he understood it was desirable for a loan would become a practical

London, To-day. Secretaries for Foreign Affairs, replying in the Lords debate on refugees, assured the House that the Mr. Macdonald declared that a Government was fully conscious of considerable number of young Ger- the urgency of the problem, and Jewish lenders. man refugees at present were be- were desirous of dealing with it as

It was a worldwide problem and He added that all arrangements must be solved by international co-

and servants, had been admitted into visit is to discuss Anglo-German plan.—Trans-Ocean. MUFTI NON PERSONA GRATA Britain without affecting the Bri-

Mr. Macdonald replied "No."-Reu- ed that many thousands of children would be finally admitted into Bri-

> Referring to British Guiana, Lord Plymouth said that much of the land was forest land but a large area was suitable for refugees.—Reuter.

> > COMMONS STATEMENT London, To-day.

Mr. R. A. Butler stated in the importance and urgency of finding House that regarding facilities for a permanent abode for refugees emigration of Jews from Germany, whom we were prepared to receive, His Majesty's Government had and expressed the hope that some from time to time been in comthing might be done to persuade the munication with the German Government about initiation of discusfugees to bring away with them sions between the German authorisome of their property to support ties and the director of the interthem after they had left Germany. governmental committee concerning Viscount Samuel pointed out that the question, but that no definite the sum of £100,000 per week be- reply had yet been received. —

Rome, To-day. The President of the Italian With regard to the visit of Dr. Airways Company, Ala Littoria, Nazi Germany. Schacht (the Reichsbank President), has informed Mussolini that the Lord Plymouth said he was not company will shortly open a rein a position to give any informa- gular air service between Italy and says that Mr. Chamberlain's allu- may rest assured that the Third

"BRIGHT" PLAN FOR ASSISTING

JEWISH FUGITIVES

London, To-day,

Speculation is rife regarding the object of the visit of the Reichsbank President, Dr. Schacht, "Lavoro Fascista" stresses that who arrived yesterday, but it is the Fascist regime has raised generally understood that the visit Italy's military might to an hitheris mainly concerned with negotia-

lt is believed that Dr. Schacht will propose an exchange of credit of about one milliard reichsmarks to be provided by leading Jewisn banks in England and the Unitto be provided by leading Jewish emigrants from the Reich, since the latter are not in a position to transfer their money abroad.

The fact that the President of the ed the place. in Basel, Dr. Beyen, arrived at the visited and robbed. same time as Dr. Schacht, is con- The men spoke Hak-ka dialect. sidered as evidence that the bank

# ITALIAN ARMS EXPENDITURE

Rome, To-day.

An increase in armament expenditure by 2.5 milliard Lire is provided in the budget of 1939/40 which was approved yesterday.

. A total of ten milliard lire will be finally appropriated for this pur-

The "Tribuna" writes that Italy intends to be armed in readiness for all eventualities, while the to unattained level.

"Giornale d'Italia" says that it tions for financing the emigration was clearly Italy's duty to increase her armaments expenditure in view of the similar efforts made in other countries.—Trans-Ocean.

The credit would be repaid out A raid by an armed gang on . of foreign exchange received for Sheung Liu Tin Village, has been supplementary German exports, reported to the Police. The front the absorption of which would have door of one house was broken to be guaranteed by the foreign down, and three men, two armed with daggers, entered and ransack-

Bank of International Settlements | The adjoining house was also

in question is prepared to partici- economic relations in light of the of pate in organising this scheme. | announced substantial increase of It is also believed in city circles guarantees available to British exthe Palestinian delegation was ap- Many refugees, including nurses that another object of Dr. Schacht's porters under the export credits

# German Criticism Of Chamberlain Speech

Berlin, To-day.

- Mr. Chamberlain criticised those who sponsored a solution of pending problems by war, writes the "Voelkischer Beobachter," commenting on the British Prime Minister's much-discussed speech at the Foreign Press Association dinner in London.
- The paper adds that his were clear and frank words addressed to warmongers in the world, "but as strongly as we agree with this part of the speech, we must protest equally strongly against that part in which he expressed regret at the tone of the German press."

In regard to Mr. Chamberlain's, The newspaper declares that the velopment there will be one un- of special emphasis. changing factor --- authoritarian

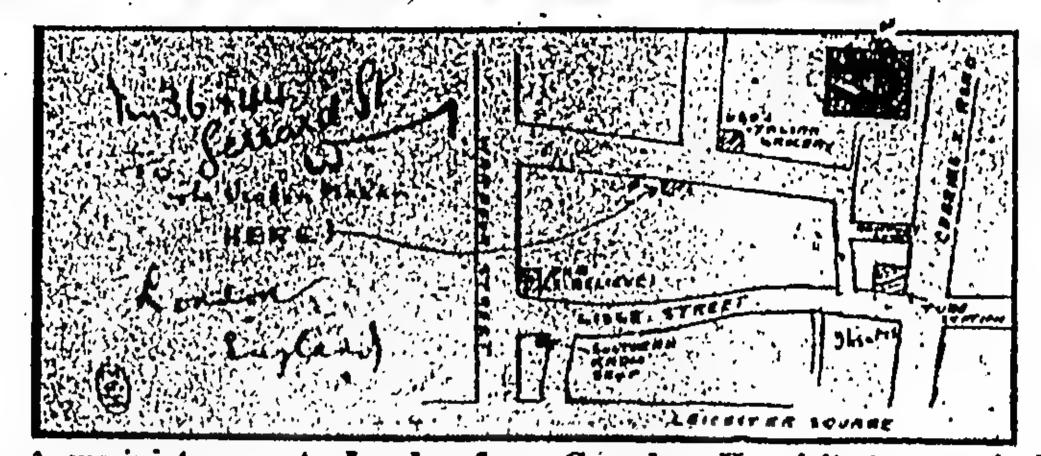
sion to the German press attacks Reich will last a thousand years. on Lord Baldwin is particularly Press attacks on British statesence had not been negligible. Mrs. S. Hamilton, residing at incomprehensible, as the German men continued yesterday morning. For the present, Lord Plymouth the Marble Hall Hotel, has report press merely rejected the highly Official quarters hitherto have ended, private funds must bear the ed the theft from her room of superfluous and miserable attempts abstained from commenting on the cost of activities in connection with jewellery to the value of \$25, some by Lord Baldwin to interfere with absence of the Germans from the German affairs.

statement that no form of govern-section of the speech in which Mr. ment remains the same; the news- Chamberlain referred to the close paper states that in political de- Anglo-French relations is worthy

# A THOUSAND YEARS

The "Lokalanzeiger" declares The "Berliner Boersen Zeitung" that Mr. Chamberlain and Britain

| London banquet.—Reuter.



A violinist came to London from Canada. He visited a musical instrument dealer's in Gerrard-street, W.1. Back in Canada, he wanted a violin bow . . . and he'd forgotten the name of the shop, forgotten even the name of the street it was in.

But he remembered the district. So he wrote a letter and instead of putting a name and address on the envelope he drew the map you see in the picture above. The letter was delivered. Now the violinist has his bow . . .

# BETTER AND BOMBERS

London, To-day.

The cruising radius of the new Bristol Blenheim bombers now being built for the Royal Air Force will, the "Daily Express" reports, greatly exceed the cruising radius of the type of Bristol Blenheim bombers now in service.

The cruising radius of the new planes will be 3,000 kilometres while the planes now in service have a cruising radius of between 1,400 and 2,000 kilometres. The new bombers will have a maximum speed of roughly 300 miles per hour. -Trans-Ocean.

# IL DUCE TO PAY VISIT TO

### **SARDINIA**

at the weekend and it is assumed his eightieth birthday. that he will utilize the opportunity tension between Italy and France: and has never explained why.

Immediate occasion for the visit is the dedication of new coalmines near Carbonia at which event the entire Italian Autarchy Commission will be present.

It is believed that in discussing the economic situation the Duce will deviate to foreign affairs.

### SWEETNESS RECORD

Mr. Alfred James Harris, of Birdham, near Chichester, a wellknown bee-keeper, has taken 122lb. of extracted honey from a single hive. He claims it as a record.

# VISCOUNT AS DIRECTOR

Viscount Ridley, of Blagdon, Seaton Burn, Northumberland, is among the directors of Texmill Industrial Corporation, Ltd., which, states Jordan's Register, has been registered with a nominal capital of £115,000. Company has been formed to: carry on business of silk, cotton and textile manufacturers, spinners and weavers.

# THEY COME TO SEE

During September 23,632 foreign tourists and 8,696 business visi- standard quality. tors landed in the United Kingdom. By far the largest number of tourists, 6,130, were from America. But France led with business visitors, numbering 1,215.

# BACKFIRE STARTS FIRE

in a garage at Wootton Bassett, drinks. damage, £2,000.

### SEEN LATER — WITH

### FAMILY

Bob Moggridge, senior ticket The number of men members examiner of the G.W.R., retires this the end of 1937 was 4,956,000, an week. For fifteen years he has been increase of 452,000, or 10 per cent. travelling in the Honeymoon Ex- as compared with the previous year: press (Paddington to the West of and the number of girl and women England), which is reputed to carry members was 895,000, an increase more newlyweds than any other of 94,000, or 11.7 per cent. British train.

confetti," he says.

Mr. Moggridge has a remarkable memory for faces. Many times he has seen his honeymooners travel- PIT PENSION PLAN ling in later years . . . with the REJECTED

# JOHN BURNS IS 80

Mr. John Burns, of Clapham Common, London, the first working man to reach Cabinet rank, is eighty years of age. He says his motto, Mussolini will visit the island of "Early to bed, early to rise," is what Sardinia, the neighbour of Corsica, has kept him well enough to enjoy

He resigned, suddenly, from the to make a pronouncement on the Asquith Cabinet in August, 1914-

# SUEZ CANAL AGITATION

Cairo, To-day. It is understood that Egypt officially reserves the right to be consulted concerning totalitarian demands regarding the future of the Suez Canal.—Reuter.

### BAR WHERE ALL DRINKS COST

### ONE PRICE — SIXPENCE!

The "Tanner Bar," where price of every drink is 6d., has caught on in Edinburgh.

It began two years ago, when the everything-at-one-price principle was applied to drinks.

The "tanner bar" (as it is called) is in a little street in the heart of the city. Real Jamaica rum, golden sherry, cocktails, gin, whisky, or wine are all on the tariff, and there is no catch in it for drinks are of

The landlord has simply adopted the idea of proportionate selling, whatever drinks are ordered in sixpenny-worths.

In an ordinary bar if a customer asked for a brandy he would be given a quarter of a gill. At the "tanner bar," however he gets a The back-firing of a motor-cycle fifth of a gill. So it is with all

Swindon, started a fire which des- . The bar has overcome the difficulty troyed three cars, a lorry, three in the case of proprietary beers by motor-cycles, four lock-up garages doing their own bottling. Now and £500 worth of timber. Total other "tanner bars" are to be opened.

# 5,851,000 TRADE UNIONS

Total membership of trade unions in Great Britain and North Ireland at the end of 1937 was 5,851,000, as compared with 5,305,000 at the end of 1936.

This increase of 546,000 was made public in the "Ministry of Labour Gazette."

This is the largest increase re- BARONET-RECTOR DIES corded in any year since 1919, and, following on the progressive creases which occurred in the three previous years, restores the membership total to a figure greater than any previously recorded.

At the end of last year there were "Nine times out of ten they give 1,033 unions, compared with 1,041 themselves away, usually due to at the end of 1936, the reduction being mainly due to amalgamations.

tion delegate conference decided by part in the procession. an overwhelming majority at Cardiff to reject the proposed pension SALVATION CHIEF schemes.

The delegates disagreed with the 50 YEARS WED system of annuities proposed by the coal owners claiming it would be far better if the scheme was directly administered by the federation and the coal owners jointly.

# EMPIRE TOWER IS DOOMED

Glasgow Corporation Parks Committee discussed the future of the Empire Exhibition and agreed that none of the buildings should be retain, except the Corporation Pavilion and the Palace of Arts. If the Committee's decision is accepted by the Corporation, the Tower of Empire will be demolished, and Bellahouston will again become a public park.

# THE HUMAN TOUCH -

a sandwich."

The Rev. Sir Francis Arthur Stanley Ffolkes, rector of Hillington, Norfolk, who has died, aged seventy-four, had been honorary chaplain to Queen Victoria and King Edward VII, and chaplain-inordinary to King George V and the present King.

He succeeded his brother to the baronetcy (which was created in 1774) in 1930. His only son, and heir, Mr. Edward John Patrick Boschetti Ffolkes, who is thirty-nine, is a godson of King Edward VII.

# "OLE BILL" AT FUNERAL

"Ole Bill," famous bus used by troops in France in the Great War, was used at the funeral at Amersham of Mr. James Simmonds, bus. driver, aged fifty-one, who has been But bod unions news from South with the local company since 1923. Wales. There the Miners' Federa- Nearly 100 uniformed busmen took

Commissioner David Lamb and Mrs. Lamb, who celebrate their Golden Wedding were married under the Salvation Army flag at Hamilton, Scotland, in the days when there was some doubt about the validity of "Army" marriages. Mr. Lamb invoked the aid of the Registrar General of Scotland.

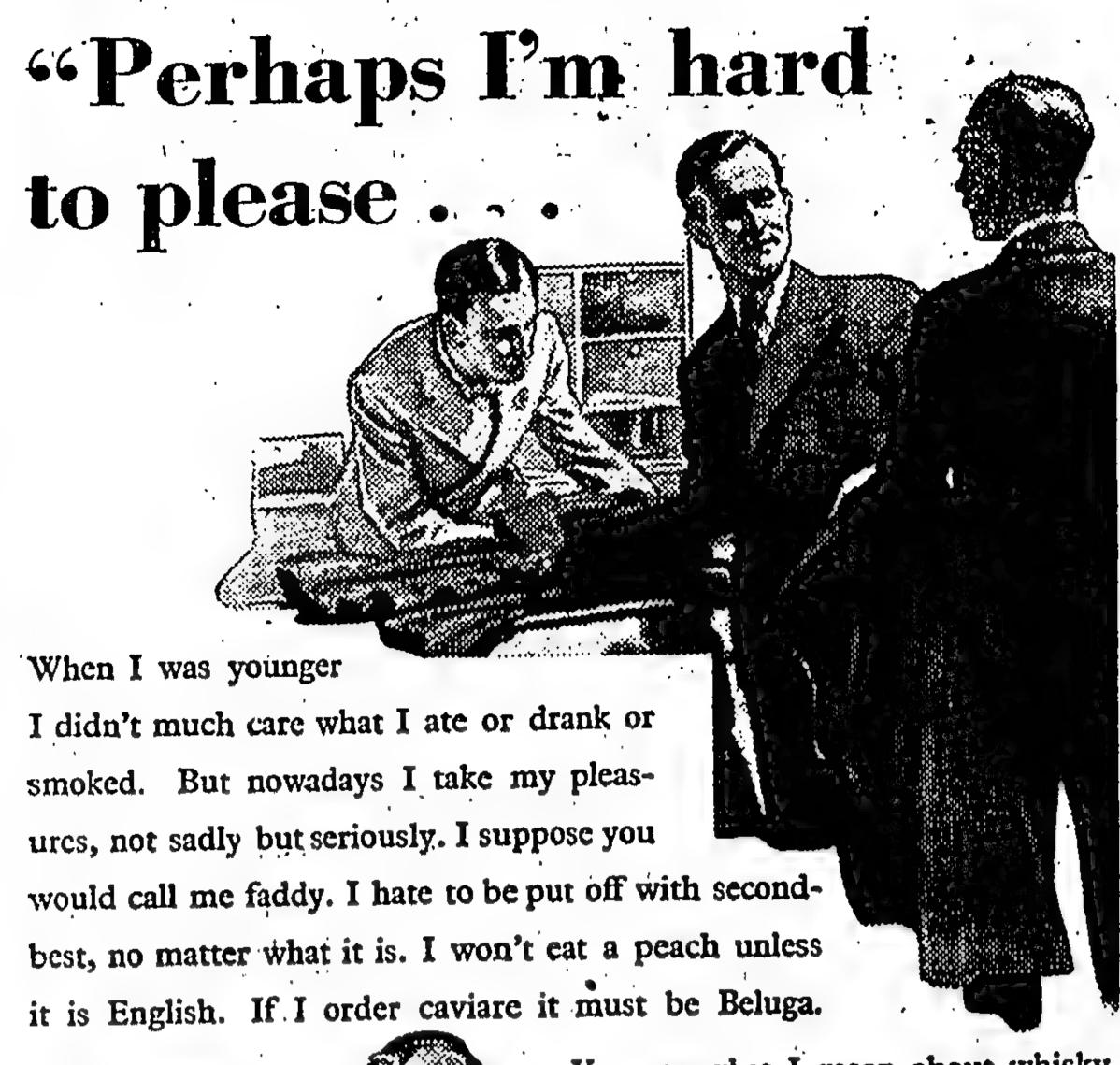
### CRIME ON THE DOLE

"The Labour Exchange down here seems to be a sort of thieves' kitchen," declared Mr. John Harris, Thames magistrate, when told that some youths who appeared on two charges of stealing at Stepney had met at the Labour Exchange before committing the offences.

There was laughter in the public Said a defendant at Highgate Po-gallery at the remark, and Mr. lice Court, "I saw the constable dip Harris said: "It's nothing to laugh his hand into his pocket and fetch at. I don't know if you women who out a pencil, a notebook . . . and half are laughing are these boys' mothers."



France's 24 hours general strike—called in protest against the Government's decree laws revising the 40 hour week and imposing new taxes, was a failure. Photo shows mobile guards guarding w bus stop in the Gare de Lyon, Paris. (By Air Mail).



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# RICHEST WIFE SPENDS HER DREAMS

· Honolulu, Hawaii, December 1. Doris Duke Cromwell. who is reputed to be the world's richest woman, having inherited an American tobacco fortune, will occupy on January 1 the Honolulu estate on which she is estimated to have spent about £400,000.

Now nearing completion, the estate, which neither in its grounds nor buildings is large, covering about four acres, will include costly materials, furnishings, and decorations gathered by Mrs. Cromwell and her husband, James H. R. Cromwell, from many parts of the world.

several styles of architecture—with utilities and tobacco. He left an the predominant note Persian—that estate estimated at his death at £20,would harmonise with the co'ourful, 000 000, his daughter inheriting peaceful Hawaiian landscape. this they and their architects feel Mr. Cromwell is 41, and a stepson thev have succeeded.

Neither is any part of it air- York, and head of the great Drexel conditioned, except for the wine-banking house in Philadelphia. cellar, one kitchen storeroom, and a room for a master phonograph, in advertising, writes assiduously, which will be connected with loud- one of his best-known books having speakers huilding. here too.

### TRAVEL BY AIR

The estate is situated about five miles from the city's business section—at the lower slope to the east of Diamond Head, the extinct volcanic crater which is a familiar landmark to Pacific travellers arriving and departing from Honolulu. lies at the water's edge, the grounds being about 40ft. above sea level, with a volcanic stone retaining wall, along the shore.

In front of the estate, for about half a mile into the ocean, is a coral Travellers aboard passing liners will see it from beyond this reef, which lies just inside the ship with the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell do their boxer. travelling between the islands and Between the patio and the sea wall, tate is nearly completed.

which is 18 hours from New from Morocco. York.

handsome blonde, with eyes almost This, a single sheet of glass 20ft. a mond-shaped. She is 25, the wide and 12ft. high, with bronze daughter of the late James B. Duke, frame, is recessed into the floor.

In it they have tried to combine who possessed a fortune built from In large part of it.

of E. T. Stotesbury, senior partner The house has no guest-rooms. of J. P. Morgan and Co., of New

Mr. Cromwell, besides engaging in several parts of the been "In Defence of Capitalism." Records will be stored They were married in New York on February 13, 1935.

Entrance to the new home will be through an entresalle some 18ft. by 35ft. that looks down through Moroccan screen into the huge patio, which is the centre of the house proper.

The patio is 30ft. by 30ft. square; its walls are lined with tree fern bark from which grow sprays of orchids; its covered walk on three sides is paved with Chinese granite blocks, relics of the days when sailing ships brought in the blocks as bal'ast and dumped them for the richer stores of commerce.

### MOROCCAN CEILING

channel. Its low, rambling archi- In the centre section to one side tecture nestles against the hill be- of the entresalle is the suite of Miss hind it, which rises about 50ft. Christine Cromwell, a daughter of higher; its white wa'ls sharpen the Mr. Cromwell by his former marblue and green of the occean, land- riage to Delphine Dodge, a member scape and sky; and its rich brown of the auto manufacturing family, retaining wall is in restful harmony whose name was recently linked with that of Jack Doy'e, the British

their New York home entirely by and fronting on the terrace to the air, and expect to travel more fre- west is the living-room, which in quently now that the Hawaiian es- quiet richness may excel the rest of the house. Its floor is of oak, The Pan-American Airways cut in transverse squares, and came "clippers" bring Honolulu within from a French chateau. The ceiling 17 to 20 hours of San Francisco, is of carved and decorated woodwork

An interesting mechanical fea-Mrs. Cromwell is a tall, rather ture of the living-room is its door.

By pushing a which is actuate the basement. or disappears.

This same de high diving pla ming pool, which 15ft. deep. Ti rise to a certain platform and pu the platform car it reaches the halts, the diver and the platfo ground of its or

The swimming which is 20ft. fitted with elak which water in it co hours.

The living rod some 30ft, by 2 on two sides, tl and that on the is the outdoor the wall betwee and the aquariu windows four fitted with curve

Coloured trop through them aquarium side o the glass is inv to persons in th the fish are sus

65-FT. MQ Extending from breakwaters of They provide a the Cromwells' s which will ferry from the Kaila motor yacht wh outside.

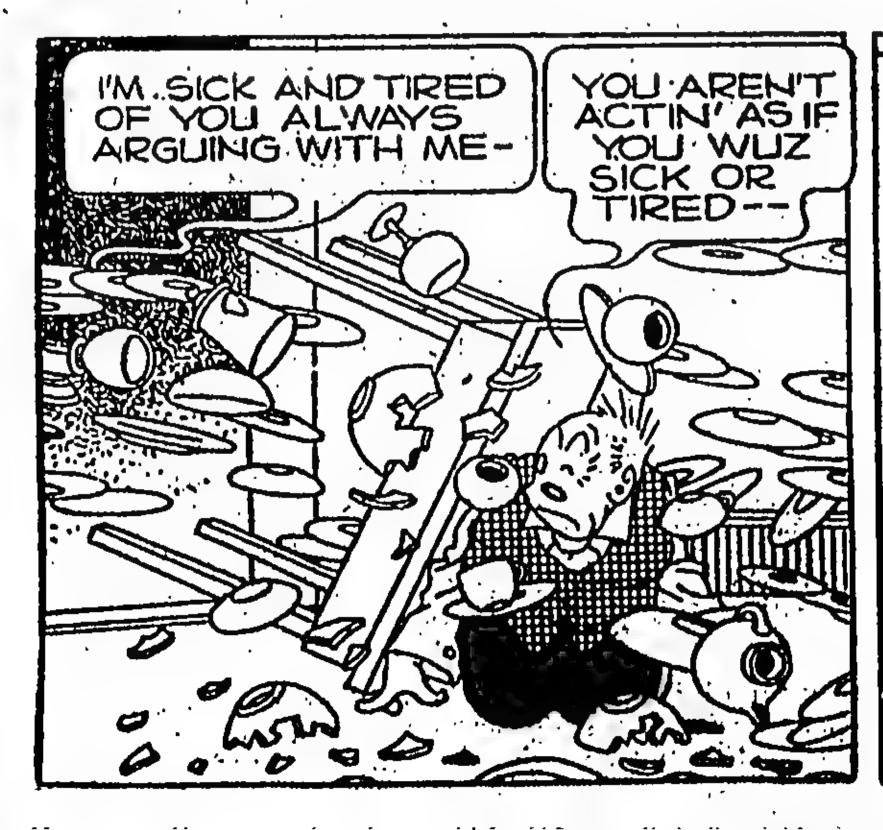
None of the house has been corations are in ficent. Many or marble grilly and a glass dod into the wall. the house are P ble from India, marble inlaid

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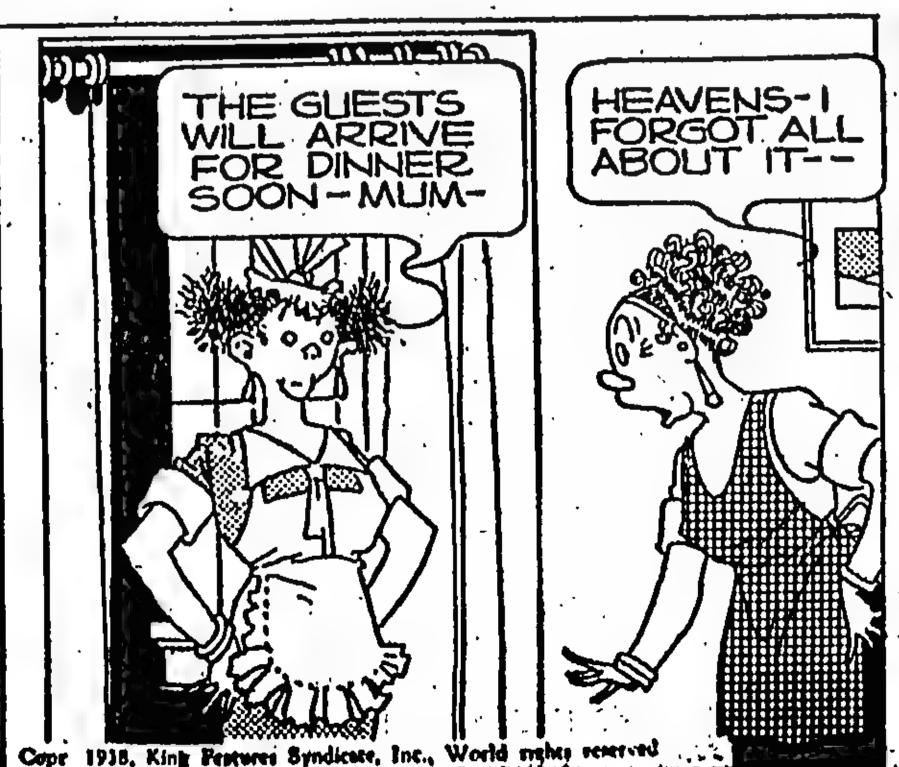
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Bringing Up Father









# Beauty and You

= by PATRICIA LINDSAY ==

# The Short, Heavy Figure Greatly Improved By Wearing Properly Designed Undergarment

The "short-heavies" are numer-1 ous and they have unique figure problems which are a constant trouble to them.

ican women are under five feet, five "What type of garment can these inches in height, and as they needed snug-fitting support and mature and grow into the late for- at the some time correct figure ties and fifties, their figures seem problems?" to hold weight stubbornly and the hipline or the bustline.

slightly heavy in weight is con- of figures. fronted with one of two problems | The "larger hip" lady is mould--her hipline is too great propor- ed into a half-size garment with a bust is larger proportionately to bust. The "heavy bust" lady is her hipline.

long before it should.

bust, has also the problem of be- taller and sleeker! ing short waisted, and she finds With such splendid garments on figure more fashionable!

if they wish to have pleasing lines. and fashionable—it is up to you! 

NEW DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM

So prevalent is this figure problems of the older woman that I went to one of the leading corset Over sixty-five percent of Amer- manufacturers with this question:

Designers, it seems have been on their toes, and for the "shortexcess pounds settle either at the heavy," corselettes in half-sizes have been styled with special at-Consequently a short woman, tention given to these two types

tionately to her bustline, or her nicely fitting bodice for her smaller given a built-up shoulder strap and The first type, whose hips are a full pocket bodice for comfort large, usually has a full diaphragm and slimming lines. Her slender to boot, and her figure looks old hips and short waist are also considered, so when she slips into her The second type, with the fuller dress she actually looks inches

that the ordinary run of sizes do the market at prices most women absolutely nothing to make her can afford, there is no reason why should wail, a "short-heavy" DIET AND EXERCISE IN ORDER "What can I do?" My answer to Of course diet and corrective should not because of doctor's orexercises are in order for the ders, diet and exercise, then go "short-heavy" with cumbersome posthaste to a good corset departpounds. And much could be done ment and be properly fitted in one to make her figure more beautiful. of these newer half-size garments. But I realise that many women of There is no need for you to suffer this figure class of mature years from ill-fitting corsets, or to look cannot, or will not, diet and exer- as if the great fashion experts of cise themselves to more pleasing our day had excluded your figure proportions, and thus they must type from their consideration! resort to the proper under garment You may be comfortable, healthy

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The only sure thing about life is the end thereof.

. Wise men change their minds occasionally, but fools have none to change.

It's easier to take things as they come than it is to part with them as they go.

Lots of men after laying up something for a rainy day get discouraged because it doesn't rain.

If one will not, the other cannot quarrel.

The chiropodist believes in tight shoes—for others.

More worry is caused by the money people have than by the money they haven't.

Every man has an idea that others think him important.

A man is as fat as he looks: a woman is as fat as she wants to look.

Some men are indifferent as to what others think of them; but what they say of them is another matter.

Blessed be the inventor who succeeds in perfecting a device that will compel a man to shut up when he has said enough.

Most things will come your way if you go after them.

Some people go without what they want in order to get what they don't want.

Only the wise girl selects for a husband a man whose mother didn't know how to cook.

. A true gentleman never marries a woman because she has money, he married her because he has none.

Woman is a lovely dream and dreams always go by contraries.

When a man freely admits that his wife is not stubborn he can afford to stop praying.

Some folks are so industrious that when they haven't anything else to do they worry.

A man's enemies never kick when he's down; they stand aside and let his friends do it.

Suffering loses all its charms for a woman if she has to do it in silence.

Conversing with a man who always agrees with you is about as monotonous as talking to an echo.

The successful man doesn't believe in luck.

A gossip is a person who can make five by adding two and two together.

A man either gives according to his means or according to his meanness.

If one's faults showed on the surface most people would look as if they had the measles.

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# facing the sea CZECH STATE OF EMERGENCY

Prague, To-day. The Government has decided to prolong the State of Emergency which was imposed throughout the country on September 17th.

This action has been taken in agreement with the Slovakian and Ruthenian Provincial Governments. The State of Emergency will dergo no modification during the next three months.—Trans-Ocean.

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London, To-day. The Latvian Foreign Minister, Wilhelm Munters, left London yesterday afternoon by the North-

Express via Dover and Ostend for Reval to participate in a conference of the Baltic States.

No official statements have been made on the negotiations the Latvian Foreign Minister had in London but well-informed circles believe that they mostly concerned Anglo-Latvian trade.

The same source reports that M. Munters also discussed the possibility of the British armament industry sharing in Latvian rearmament. The Latvian Foreign Minister allegedly made concrete proposals concerning a big Latvian order to be placed with the Vickers works. The British Government is said to be ready to guarantee the financing of the deal. — Trans-Ocean.

# FRONTIER CLOSED

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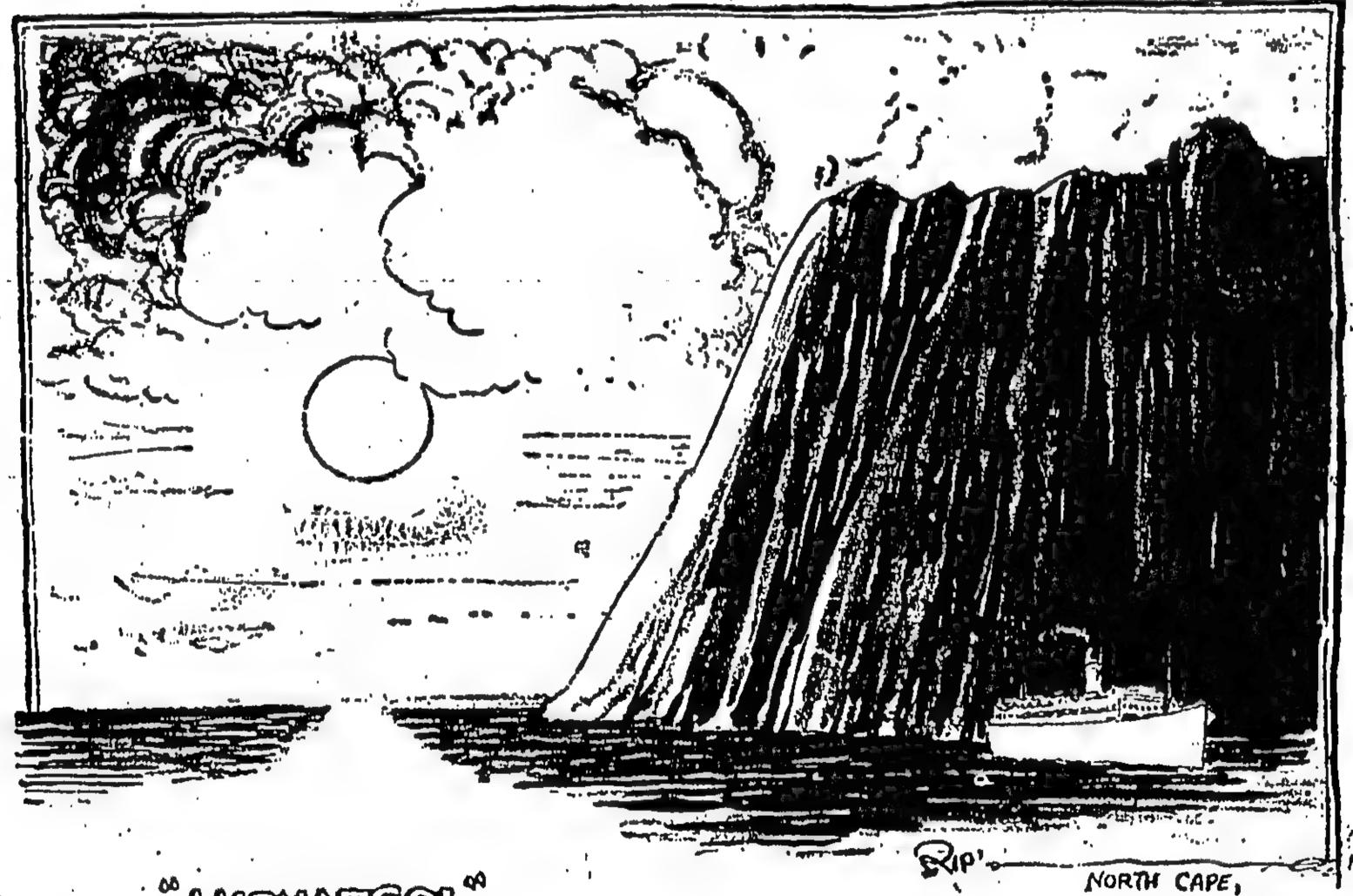
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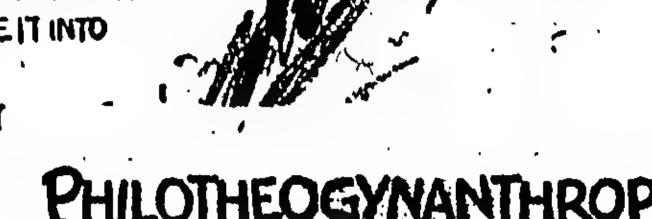




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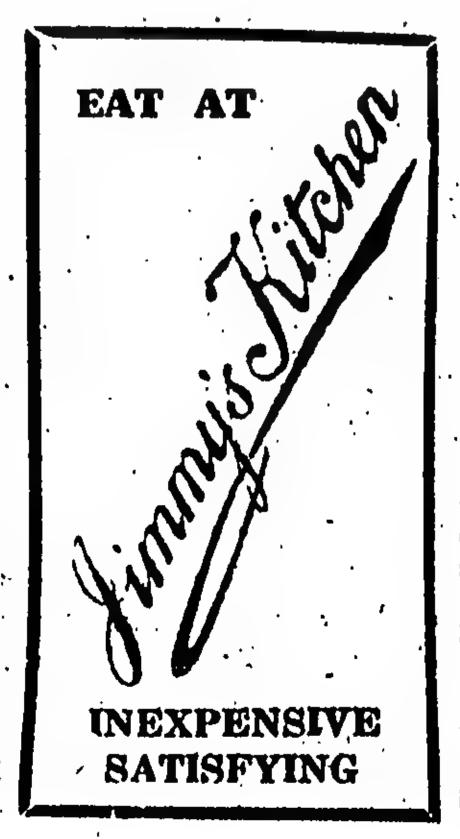
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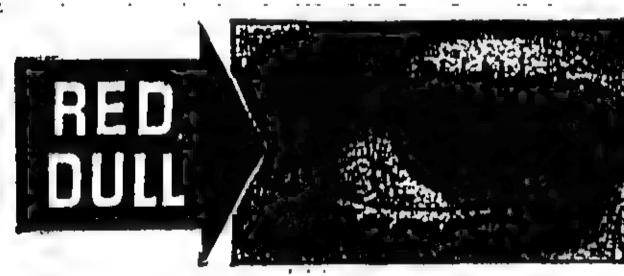
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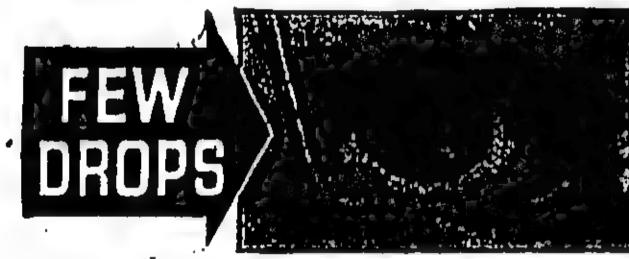
You will make no mistake if you let love inspire your thoughts and actions, for most of this day's happiness will come through sentimentality. Emotions may be easily aroused, so guard against making anyone angry. The temptation to tease is apt to prevail, and if yielded to, may produce a very discordant condition. Personality may play a very important part in business, so it is likely to be the spruce, cheerful, energetic type of individual who will fare best in securing contracts or orders. It might be through practical suggestions, or the formulation or presentation of new ideas that money will be made. An excess of caution involving any undue slowness in movement, might be as dangerous as high speed, so during the day you should apply common sense to varied types of motion. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are in love, must be very careful this day not to jump too hastily to any unpleasant conclusion, regarding anyone's personal actions.

If a woman and December 15 is your birthday, nature probably has endowed you with many natural charms. You must use them discretly. Too many of the people born on this day believe they are privileged to interpret the rules of conventional society to suit themselves, and frequently suffer the loss of popularity by so doing. Some peculiar trick of fate may make you very rich. You ought to have a decided talent for imparting knowledge and managing other people. As a missionary, welfare worker, trained nurse, teacher, professional entertainer or writer you may become famous. Your marriage is likely to be the result of a true love match, and ought to be a happy and a prosperous one.

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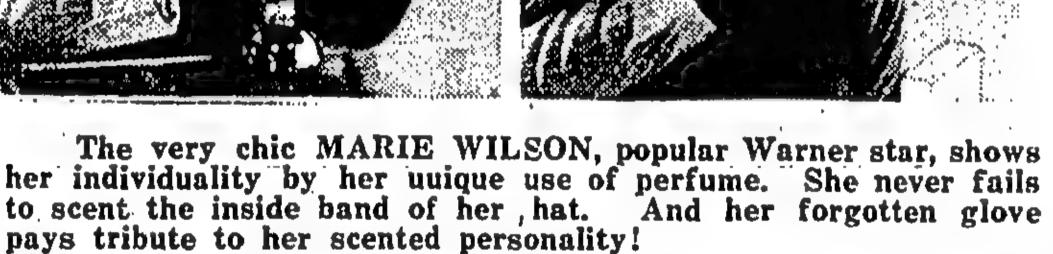
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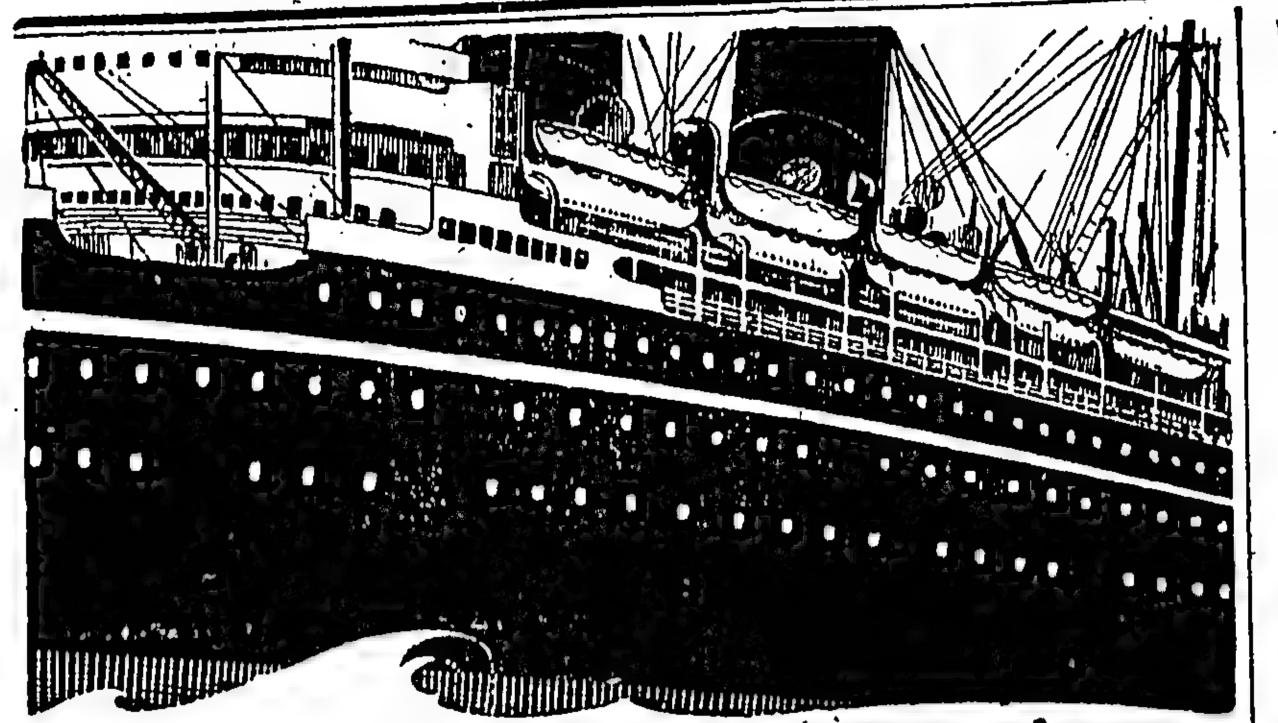
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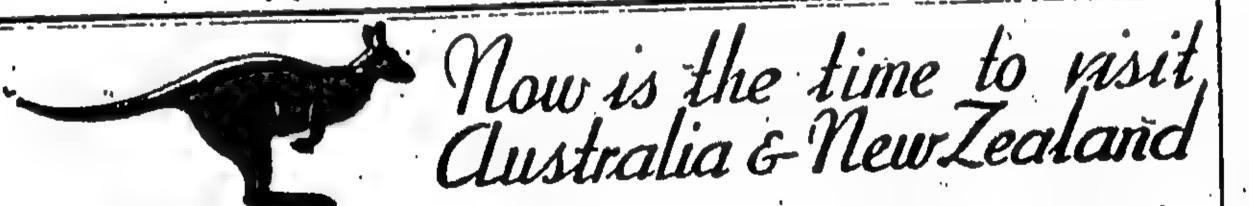
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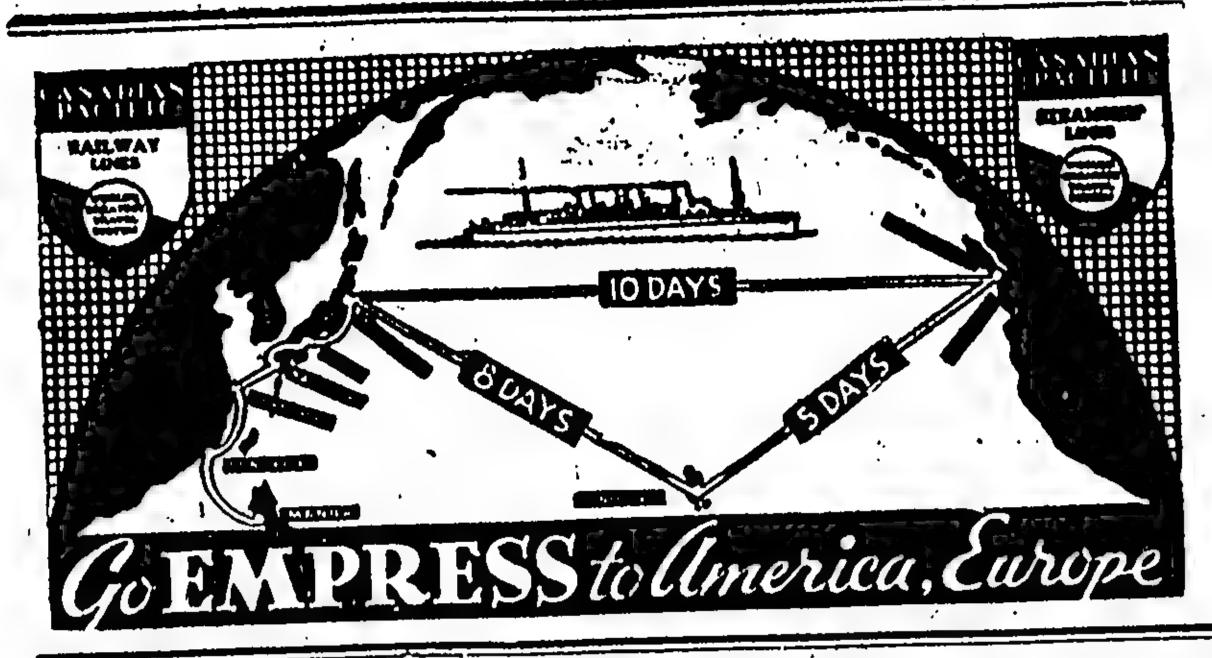
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agreed that the trainer was a "very "I suppose it is."

competent man."

Mr. Potter: "But, according to noon. you he was not a very honest man?" -"I did not say that."

"Well, he supplied the Hong Kong DOGS Jockey Club with a statement to debit you with 91 pounds of extra forage."

Mr. Potter: "Are you familiar with the way the Jockey Club'issues fooder?"—"No."

-"The Jockey Club sent me the bill, I replied to them."

"Is that your only reason for not going to see the trainer?"-"The Jockey Club sent me the bill."

the Jockey Club do not interfere with the way the trainer feeds the ponies?"—"I do not know."

"You have been in racing since 1935, do you mean to say you do The same premises, said the not know?"-The Jockey Club never interfered with me, I do not know whether they interfered with the trainer."

Mr. Potter: "If in fact they do not interfere with the trainer or yourself regarding the way the ponies are fed, the one and only man to say whether there was excess forage, is the trainer?"---"The trainer or the mafoos."

"Then why did you not go and ask the trainer?"—"I wrote to the Secretary of the Jockey Club."

"Where would he go to ascertain whether excess forage was suppli- In connection with the reconed?"—"I do not know."

that besides the trainer, the mafoos passing over the Peak Tramway would know whether excess forage will be closed to motor traffic from was supplied. He could not be sure 15th December until further notice. whether the trainer would know if excess forage was supplied during a certain period.

suggest that you do not know to which person to go to ascertain whether excess fodder was given to the pony?"—"I do not."

"An owner would go to the trainer or the mafoos to ascertain whether excess forage was given to the ponies," replied plaintiff later when a question was put by the Acting; Justice.

Mr. Potter: "If I satisfied you that the trainer, To Kau-po, on February 28, reported that in faction you should be charged for extra forage, would you have paid?"--"I would carry out investigations."

"I put it to you that the only! substantial proof the Jockey Club "Yes, and possibly the mafoos."

plaintiff whether he could give any reason why he did not go to see the trainer. Plaintiff, replied in the negative. 3

Plaintiff admitted that the trainer would be the man to draw extra December, 1938. forage from the Jockey Club, if there were arrangements for extra fodder.

Mr. Potter: "Do you agree that!

the only substantial proof would be. from the trainer or the mafoo?"-

The case is continuing this after-

The use of dog and cat flesh as human food was described by Mr. Taylor, Chief Sanitary Inspector, did you not go and see the trainer?" at the Central Magistracy this Kwong before Mr. R. Edwards for keeping an eating house without a licence.

Mr. Taylor said that he raided premises at No. 8, Kau Yu Fong, Mr. Potter: "I put it to you that last night and found dog and catflesh in boilers, a newly skinned cat, and a live dog, tied up in the kitchen. The dog was suspected of being astray.

Inspector, were raided last year.

Defendant was remanded for 24 hours in custody.

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London, Yesterday. A liaison officer will, it is announced, be appointed by the South African Government to maintain connection between the British Air Ministry and the Ministry of Defence, in the South African Union.

Similar liaison officers already been appointed by tralia, Canada and New Zealand, conformably with an agreement reached at the Imperial Conference, in the summer of 1937. — Trans-Ocean.

# RAILWAYS

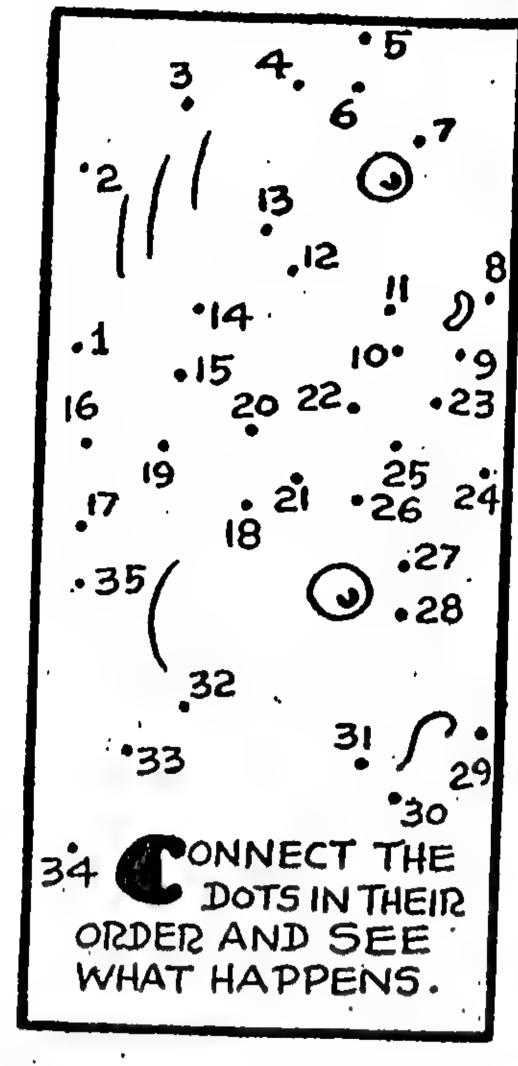
Shanghai, To-day. According to Chinese papers here, the British Consul-General has proposed to the Japanese authorities joint Anglo-Japanese administration of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow railways during hostilities.

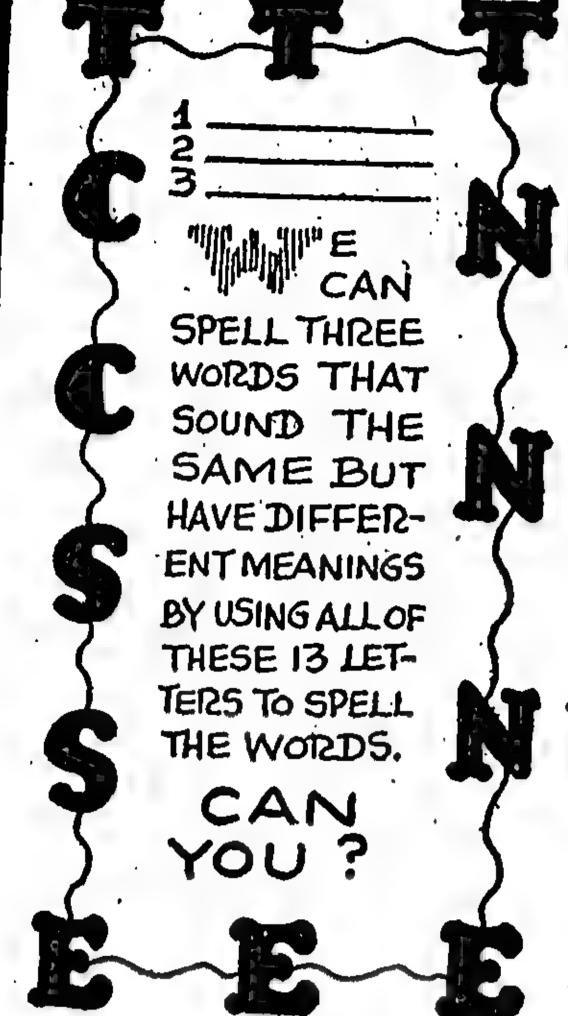
The papers declare the Japanese . promised to give due consideration to this proposal which provides that the Japanese pay monthly interest on the British capital invested in the railways and depositing it at a designated bank.—Trans-Ocean.

# LITHUANIAN AGITATION

Memel, To-day. The Lithuanian opposition group in Memel held a demonstration meeting yesterday evening during ed. The Memel German authorities don at 20 1/8 and forward at Paid-up Capital ......\$ 5,598,600.00 tion of Dr. Smetona was demand- Ocean.

# CHILDREN'S PUZZLE





Answer to-morrow.

# CHEAPER XMAS RADIOPHONE

London, To-day. The Postmaster-General an vember show imports valued nounces that on Dec. 23 and 24, £78,028,496 against £79,034,856 in and from Dec. 26 to Jan. 4, in- the preceding month and £97,268,clusive radio-telephone rates to 371 in November last year. the following countries will be Exports at £42,923,223 compare reduced by half:

Argentine, Australia, 🖠 Egypt, Iceland, Japan, Kenya, Chile, Netherlands East Malaya, New Zealand, Paraguay, November, £5,445,983 for October Rhodesia, South Africa, Siam, and £5,305,646 for November, 1937. Uruguay, Venezuelua.

Examples of reduced charges for three-minute call are South Africa 45/-, Egypt 30/- and India 34/-. — Reuter.

severely criticised, and the resigne- later gave their consent.—Trans- The London on New York rate

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London, To-day. Overseas trade returns for No-

with £47,559,996 in October and Brazil, £45,183,169 in November, 1937.

Indies, re-exports were £15,113,912 -British Wireless.

# LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar to-day was 1/2-7/8.

was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.6725 and the New York on London rate at £--U.S.\$4.671/8.

London, To-day. The opposition have given notice of a vote of censure on the Governiong, Esq., P. K. Kwok, Esq., Wong Yun iong, Esq., Chan Ching Shak; Esq., Li Lan Sang, Esq., Wong Chu Son, Esq., Kan Ying Po, Isq., and Yung Ping Wak, Esq.

Mr. Hugh Dalton will move the motion on Monday.—British Wireless.

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# WEEK-END HOCKEY GAMES REVIEWED

# Diocesan Girls Cause Major Upset: "Y" Ladies Unbeatable? Some Interesting Tit-Bits

(By "STICKS")

# Caer Clark Cup

Champions' Attack Brilliant

"Y" Ladies' attack gave a superb exhibition last Saturday—with only 10 players—against Central British Ladies and scored half a dozen goals to their opponents' one. Backed up by an equally splendid intermediate line, in which Miss Muriel McCaw stood head and shoulders above the rest, there was little wrong that the winners could eccomplish.

Miss Anne Fowler was, for unexpected business reasons, unable to · play, but even so "Y" Ladies easily coped with Central British Ladies' attack and to such an extent that their halves were able to lie well up the field and constitute a double menace to the C.B.A. defence.

Mrs. Stone was forced to fulfil a double role as a "wandering righthalf-right-back" and gave excellent service. Mrs. Williams gave an improved display at left-half but with Miss Marie Smith lying back, had a comparatively easy day.

Central British Ladies were best served in their intermediate line where Miss Irish Woolley had a ed the Hong Kong Hockey Associa- ed a very effective left-wing comactivities of the "Y's" inside-for- | ficial closing date and that their speed and determination were dewards

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H. T. Bartlett, European "Y" hockey inside-forward, is playing at the top of his form at the moment. ("China Mail" photo).

# HOCKEY CHATTER

Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club and after Miss Eardley had been hit and of office," Sir Pelham said recently, not the Hockey Umpires' Board, are injured, Miss Bradbury had to carry responsible for the appointment of the brunt of the "Y" Ladies attack umpires officiating at either Caer on her shoulders, but lacking the Clark Cup or Brawn Cup Leagues | necessary support was invariably matches at the Valley every Satur- robbed in or near the circle.

in curbing the tion Tournament long after the of-bination in which the former's matches against various teams are ciding factors in the goal she scored, (Continued on Page 23)

# Brawn Cup

"Y" Ladies Handicapped

"Y" Ladies' juniors are serious- THE name of Sir Pelham Warner will ly handicapped in that they must sacrifice a good defensive player for the goalkeeper's berth. Miss A. Ambrose is a weak link in goal, but Indies during the summer. is a steady and hard hitting fullback. The "Y" Ladies, unfortunate- of the last tour Selection Committees, ly, have no choice in the matter as nobody else will fill the goalkeeper's position.

"Y" Ladies' junior inside-right, will the official link between his committee not be available for several weeks and the Press, and nowadays looks as the result of several hard knocks after the comfort, the travelling arsustained in last Saturday's game rangements and the accommodation of the team. It was under Sir Pelham's against Hong Kong Ladies. This is regime that these last details, which a severe blow to the team as she nad previously been treated in a somewas just beginning to make her what haphazard way, first received presence felt and to work up a sound understanding with Violet Bradbury.

Miss V. Bradbury, their centreforward, has had a strenuous season and last Saturday, against H. K. La-I am given to understand that dies, this proved no exception. Soon

For Hong Kong Ladies, Miss V. I understand that Nomads enter- Blackburn and Miss P. Reeve form-(Continued on Page 23)

# "REVIEWER'S" SPORTS

Sir P. Warner's Loss To Test Committee

not be offered for consideration when the Board of Control meet next spring to appoint the selectors of England's cricket team against the West

Sir Pelham, who has been chairman is now 65, and in deciding not to stand lagain for office has set an example to many of those who, in various branches of sport, are apt to "lag superfluous."

Each year the duties of a chairman I hear that Miss Nancy Eardley, tend to become more arduous. He is proper attention.

> His is definitely a full-time job (and, of course, an unpaid one), which is generally rewarded by an excess of plame over praise. In recent seasons it has not been rendered easier by the proneness to injury of players who have been selected.

"I have been very happy in my years 'even though there have been some worrying times. I wish to pay particular thanks to all those who have helped me with suggestions and encouragement. I shall always remember with pleasure the appreciation which the players have shown of any little thing one has been able to do for

"English cricket, with so many young men already established or on the point of being so, seems to me to be in a far happier position than for many years." It will be remembered that Bradman

in a recent speech in Australia laid great emphasis on this particular

Sir Pelham was first appointed on a Selection Committee in 1905, when he served with Lord Hawke and Mr. J. A. Dixon. This was a fine year for England, who were a much better side than Australia. The Hon. F. S. Jackson was captain, and he beat J. Darling in the toss in every Test match.

In 1926, when Australia were beaten at the Oval in the only decided match Sir Pelham was chairman of the committee which caused something of a sensation in choosing A. P. F. Chapman to lead the side after A. W. Carr had been captain in the first four matches.

They were fully justified, for Chapman's example and the great work by Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Rhodes and Larwood brought England victory by 289 runs.

It is not possible to make any forecast of his successor. Those who served with him on the last committee were P. A. Perrin, A. B. Sellers (captain of Yorksire), M. J. Turnbull (captain of Glamorgan), and W. R. Hammand, who, as England's captain, was co-opted.

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### MACAO HOCKEY

Mutterings from Macao .... As hockey continues to be the premier sport in this Colony, the greatest interest is evidenced in the forthcoming match in Macao on Sunday between the Army Officers' eleven and the local Club. Subsequent to this fixture, the Hong Kong University will take the field against Macao's second eleven on Tuesday, December 20.

It is learned that the Royal Navy will play in Macao on January 8. The local secretary has invited the Hong Kong Police team to engage the Macao team on the following Sunday, January 15. Other teams will also be invited to visit Macao on subsequent dates.

# BRAWN CUP

(Continued from Page 22)

## Recreio "A" Just Too Good For C.B.A.

Recreio "A" proved a better all round team than Central British Ladies, their combination in attack and staunch intermediate line providing the deciding factors.

Miss J. Osmund, just promoted from Recreio "B" to a half back position, was very sound in her positional play and consequently was invariably in a position to effect a clearance, Miss C. Silva, at centre-forward, and Miss A. Alves, at inside-left, were their most effective forwards, the latter being a continual source of danger to the C.B.A. defence.

Miss P. Gonsalves, who has a reputation of being a constructive half-back, proved much too good for Miss E. Woolley, the C.B.A. Ladies' leading goalscorer and, as a result, the rest of the home team's forwards were unable to get going.

Miss C. Bone, ever since her relegation to the Brawn Cup League, has been displaying excellent form and Saturday proved no exception to the rule. She was, however, hopelessly outnumbered by the opposition forwards, who looked as if they had been well groomed in methods of attack by Recreio's men.

Seaforths Continue In Winning Vein

Seaforth Ladies continued in winning vein at the expense of Recreio "B" and have retained their 100 per cent. record. Recreio "B", however, did exceptionally well to hold their opponents down to a mere one goal victory in view of the fact that they have had little or no preparatory experience at the game.

A very unexpected result occurred in the D.G.S.-St. Andrew's clash where the former, probably due to excellent coaching by Miss Marie Smith, "Y" Ladies brilliant insideleft, swamped their opponents to the tune of 4 goals to 1. At the very outside, the most optimistic of supporters would hardly have given them credit for victory by a single analleged attack of dysentry. goal, but their victory testifies to their keenness and ability to learn the game.

Miss Longbottom and Miss Hicks, two able forwards, scored through six players. A stipulation that seven excellent backing up, while Miss A. or more members shall constitute Chang came into the picture later League team, should be laid down in in the game with some clever drib- order to avoid another farce such as bles which had the Saints' defence at sixes-and-sevens.

### CHATTER HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 22)

arranged at odd moments, making the appointment of umpires a difficult one. Closer co-operation between Club Hon. Secretaries and the officials responsible for the smooth running of the H.K.H.A. Tournament, will probably result in better results!

H. Kuelps, newly acquired European "Y" left-half, is leaving for Shanghai shortly on a short visit of about three weeks, but will be available after the New Year.

\* \* \* H. Dawson, European "Y" and Royal Air Force centre-half, is experiencing great difficulty in playing hockey for both these teams and at the same time keep his place in the R.A.F. soccer eleven. Although he is not on a par with Willy Reed as a centre-half, he has few equals, if any, in the Colony as an inside-left and should catch the eye of the Interport selectors in the very near future.

Probably one of the most interesting extracts on the game caught my eye yesterday when glancing through the "Daily Mail" year book for 1939 which reads:

The International Hockey Board responsible for the playing rules, have made TWO REVOLUTION-ARY CHANGES for the 1938-39 After many years of season. discussion and hesitation, Board have deleted hooking all foot-play entirely from rules. It has taken many years for hooking to finally disappear from the men's game, although the women removed this unpopular playing point from their own rules many years ago. By the absence of hooking, it means now that any form of interference with an opponent's stick is definitely illegal.

As regards the olimination of footplan, this has remained one of the relics of old time hockey rules for over 150 years. It means that now the ball can only be played or stopped with the stick, with the hand to be used for catching the ball in the air or stopping its progress on the ground. Of course, the goalkeeper still retains his previous privileges of using his feet in defence.

It is the unanimous view that the Board have instituted a great reform which will improve the greater science of the game.

F. Ashford, a member of the Royal Corps of Signals and "Y" second eleven, is down on the sick list with

It is suggested in hockey circles that a bye-law be included in the rules of Ladies' League hockey to prevent a match from being recognised in the that which occurred last Sunday morning on the Central British School ground !



Flt. Lt. J. R. R. Jenkins, Captain of the European "Y" first eleven, will be taking two teams to Macao on January 22. ("China Mail" photo).

### CAER CLARK CUP

(Continued from Page 22) Miss J. Booker, at right-half, has deteriorated greatly in recent matches and concentrates too much on the right-wing instead swinging the ball about better advantage. The J. Ewing and M. Booker right-wing partnership are still the most dangerous C.B.A. pair.

> "Too Many Cooks" At Valley

"Too many Cooks," this quotation aptly described the position at the nual squash rackets tournament Valley where St. Andrew's Ladies held at the Junior Carlton Club, unexpectedly beat Hong Kong Cambridge University beat Oxford Ladies by the odd goal in three. University by five clear matches.-Hong Kong Ladies must blame their | Reuter. defence for their defeat. There i. were too many halves stepping on with comparative ease, the corns of their full-backs to her terrier-like-methods make the position comfortable, and annoying to the Saints' inside-forin this respect, although she meant wards. well, Mrs. Dalziel was greatly at fault.

for H. K. Ladies' backs to lie so far tion in the next Interport match. Miss Hutchison was often passed and hits an accurate ball.

# Hockey Umpires Position Clarified

For the benefit, of those who are unaware of the circumstances governing the appointment of umpires to Ladies' hockey matches, it must be pointed out that the Hockey Umpires Board is under no obligation to the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association for the appointment of such officia's, but that they are willing to help, in the interests of the game.

I understand that the Hon. Secretary of the Hockey Umpires Board resented certain criticism appearing in these columns on the grounds that they were presumably unfair, but that is strictly incorrect for I was only offering "constructive criticism" here and there in the interests

of the game.

I contend that if a job must be done, it must be done well!

I also think it is about time the Ladies Hockey Association stood on its own feet regarding umpires. There must be many ladies in the Colony who have given up competitive hockey, but who would willing to learn if encouraged.

The following have been chosen to represent China against Scotland in the First Round of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition on Tuesday, December 27 at Sookunpoo:

Tam Kwan-kon; Mak Shui-hon and Lee Ting-sang; Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chui and Hsu King-sing; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Lee Waitong (Capt.), Lai Shui-wing and Hau Ching-to.

Reserves:-Pau Ka-ping, Hau Hongsang, Soong Ling-sing, Lo Wai-kuen, Lou Wai-pui, Chow Man-chi, Lee Takke, Lau Tau-man and Chan Tak-fai.

London, To-day. — In their an-

proved

Mrs. Lunson continues to be the most effective goal-keeper Against a fast forward line like Ladies' hockey and is certain to be St. Andrew's, it was almost suicidal one of the favourites for this posiup the field, and in this respect She uses her pads very effectively

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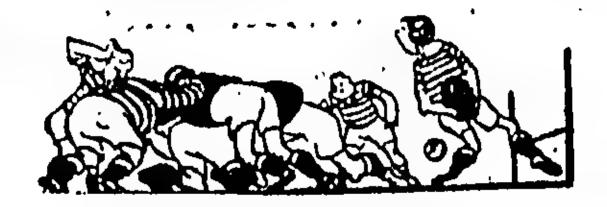
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# NAVY RUGBY XV TO MEET ARMY

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Navy against Army at Rugby in the
Triangular Tournament on the Army Triangular Tournament on the Army ground at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 17.

A. B. Hunt (Eagle); Lieut Walters (Medway); Lieut. Skelton (Medway), Lieut. Skelton (Medway), Lieut. Elliot (Capt.) (Eagle), Lieut. Talbot (Medway); Lieut. Elliot (Capt.) (Eagle), Lieut. Talbot (Medway); Lieut. Main (Eagle); Lieut. Talbot (Medway); Lieut. Main (Eagle), Sub Lt. (A) Hain (Eagle); Lieut. Darling (Medway); Lieut. Main (Eagle); Lieut. Darling (Medway); Lieut. Main (Eagle); Lieut. Main (Medway); Lieut. Ashton (two penalty goals) Kohers (Birmingham); Lieut. Anderson (Medway).

Ashton (two penalty goals) Kohers (Ery) scored for Navy.

Mansfield at the Harring at to-night when the London boxer, Dave Crowley, defends his British title against the London boxer, Dave Crowley, defends his British title against the London, To-day.

F. A. CUP REPLAY

London, To-day.

Mansfield and Halifax Town again shared the spoils, scoring three everything on his exceptional two handed sustained attack, but it is problematical whether he is cap-lieut. Reuter. (Medway).

# Club "A's" Rugby Win Over Navy

In a fairly scrappy Rugby game at the Valley yesterday, Club "A" Title Bout beat a Naval fifteen by a goal and three tries (14 points) to a try and One of the most thrilling light-

# Lightweight

London, To-day. weight boxing contests for many years is anticipated at the Har-



able of creating the necessary open-ings against a more experienced boxer like Crowley, whose ringcraft and bobbing and weaving nonstop methods make him a dif-



LADIES' TENNIS

# VICTORY FOR MRS. TRACEY AND MRS. SKINNER

K.C.C. Combination Eliminated COLONY LADIES' DOUBLES

(Mrs. Tracey and Mrs. Skinner beat Mrs. O. Burnett and Miss V. Bradbury 5-7, 6-0, 7-5.)

SEMI-FINAL

Never reaching any great heights of brilliance, Mrs. Tracey and Mrs. Skinner, at the U.S.R.C. yesterday afternoon, beat the K.C.C. pair, Mrs. Burnett and Miss V. Bradbury after a ding-dong struggle.

There was never very much in it, as the scores suggest. Throughout, with never an occasional volleying coup to relieve the monotony, the match was fought out from the baseline. Tactics never changed. It was a case of the survival of the fittest, or rather, the least erratic in prolonged driving duels.

were slightly more consistent and so they won. There is little more than Challenge that can be said. The former drove powerfully and rarely made a mistake on either hand, while Mrs. Golf Match Skinner, although her forehand drive with exaggerated "top-spin would not have won a prize for technique, it was seldom that she failed to get it into court.

### THE LOSERS

For the losers, Miss Bradbury, for the most part, was made the ton will play their much-discussobject of attack and she stood up ed £2000 challenge match against to the pounding very well, especial- Brig.-General A. C. Critchley and ly in the final set when she got Alfred Perry at Addington, Croyher forehand drive working and don, on December 12, and at returned with interest anything Birkdale, Southport, on Decem-

She scored with sizzling drives somes, and 36 holes on each day. up the tramlines with an occasional After ten days of negotiations cross-court drive which was every by telephone and telegram from bit as effective. Her backhand, London to Southport and the Conwhich was all wrong from a tennis tinent, the parties reached point of view, proved sufficient for agreement by the toss of a coin, the occasion and she nearly always to which Bentley "called" from got it over the net although beyond 200 miles away: that, there is little that can be said | The match was arranged in the

made all her strokes very nicely, but 2. Neither Bentley nor Cotton could was inclined to fall down when accept these dates, and yesterday hurried on the backhand. She was Bentley accepted a suggestion that the only-one of the four who ever the game should be played on Demade any attempt to take the fore-cember 12 and 14. court and had she persisted in these methods-she appeared to lack confidence in her volley-the result might well have been reversed.

# JAMES DEAR WINS OPEN SQUASH TITLE

F. D. Amr Bey Did Not Compete

London, To-day. when he beat A. E. Biddle, by 6-9, ley received a telegram confirming 9-1, 9-2, 9-6. Dear won the the new arrangement. first match last week by 3 games | Admission money will be charged to 2.

recognised as the finest squash Heppel, Addington secretly, plans player the world has ever produced to divide the profits between a local and holder of the title for the pre-hospital and the Professional vious five years, did not compete. Golfers' Association Reuter.



Every year, the Historic Eton Wall Game is played on the fields of Eton between the Oppidans and the Collegers, dressed in striped socks, scarfs and caps of college colours. Photo shows—A line of players marching across the fields at Eton dressed in their traditional attire. (Copyright, Fox).

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London. H. G. Bentley and Henry Cotdirected to her part of the court. ber 14. Play will be by four-

for this department of her game. | first place for Southport on Novem-Mrs. Burnett, when not hurried ber 30 and Addington on December

### • ANOTHER HITCH

Then another hitch arose. Bentley and Cotton agreed—on the telephone—that it would be more convenient to both if the match started at Addington and finished at Southport. Critchley, when approached, said, "I am tired of arguing about it. Tell Bentley I will toss him for choice."

Bentley accepted the offer, and, sitting before the telephone in his father's house at Southport called "heads." "Heads" it was, and Bentley said:

### FIRST AT ADDINGTON

James Dear yesterday won the "The first 36 holes shall be play-British Open Squash rackets title ed at Addingdon," and later Critch-

at both courses, and the proceeds The Egyptian, F. D. Amr Bey, will go to charity. Captain M. H. Benevolent | Fund.

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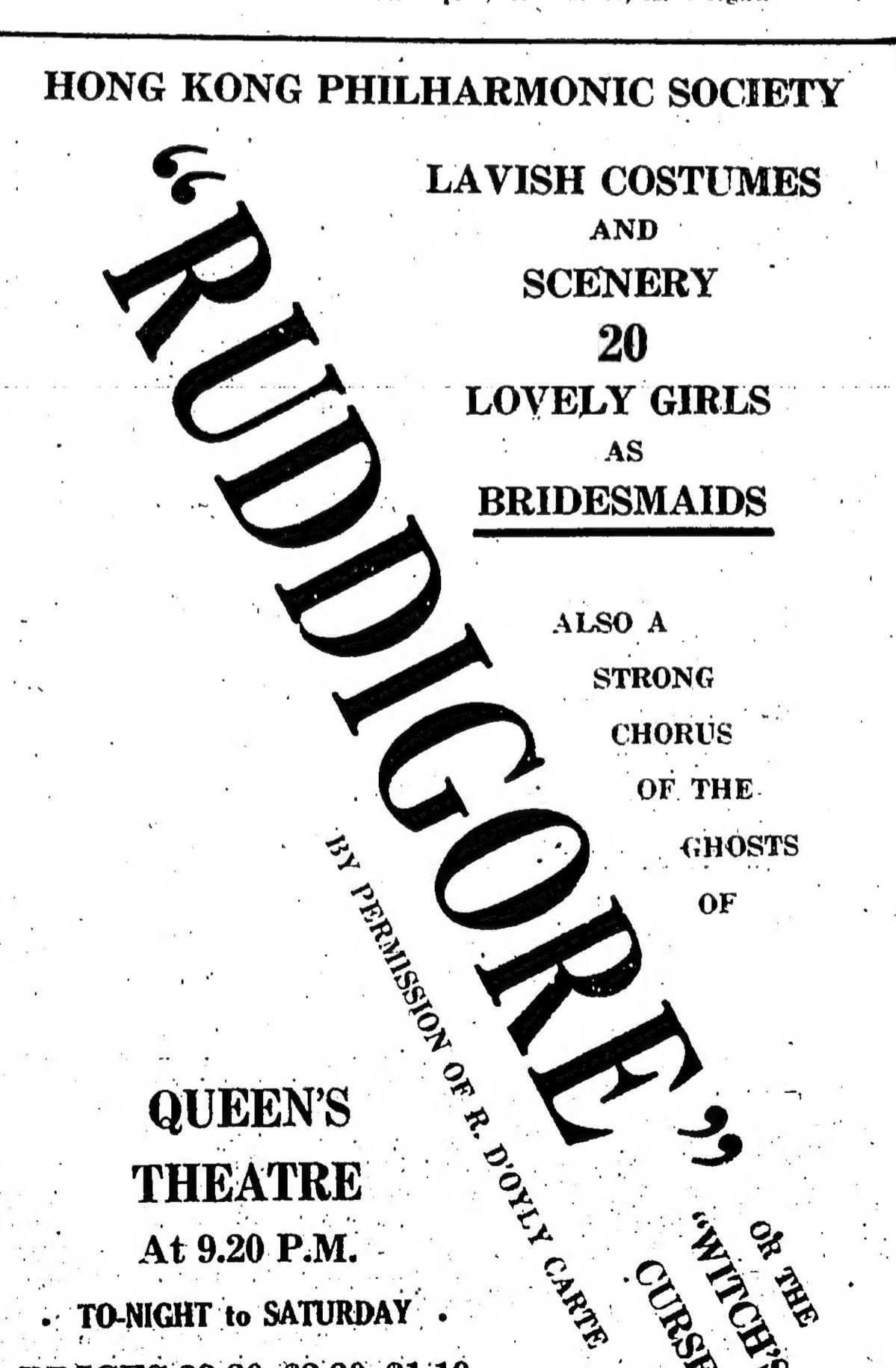
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Goodbye, Little Dream, Goodbye-Fox-Trot; At The Balalaika-Fox-Trot ("Balalaika"); Delyse -Waltz; Drinking Songs (Arr. Williams).

p.m.-Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m .- Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) and . ' Light Symphony Orchestra.

May Day Overture (Haydn, Wood) ... Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by The Composer.

Go, Lovely Rose (Quilter); Take, O Take Those Lips Away; Hey, Ho, The Wind And The Rain (Shakespeare & Quilter)... Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) with Piano.

Shepherd's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn) Wood); Rondel; Mina (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood)....Light Symphony 7 p.m .- Closing local Stock Quotations. Orchestra cond. by Haydn Wood.

Love's Song Is Sung (Russell); Looking For You (Sanderson).... Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) with Piano.

Valsette From "Wood Nymphs" (Eric Coates)....Light Symphony 7.10 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—The Old Orchestra cond. by The Composer.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announce-

ments.

1.40 p.m.—Compositions of Lehar, Gipsy Love-Overture... Edith Lo- 7.40 p.m.-Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. rand & Her Viennese Orch.

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2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6 p.m.—Studio—Children's Hour.

7.02 p.m.—Songs' by Alfred Piccaver (Tenor). The Song Of Songs (Moya); Trees 9 p.m.—Dance Music.

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5. Fantasia Villareccia (Fiorino).

Interval The Lass With The Delicate Air (Michael Arne); My Lovely Celia (Monro, arr. Lane Wilson) ....Nan Maryska (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by Ivor Newton.

6. La Reginetta delle Rose (Leonca-

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Fox-Trots-Words Without Music; That Moment Of Moments.... Eddy Duchin & His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—'World Affairs'. A talk by H. Wickham Steed, 11 p.m.—Close down.

Contemptibles" **B.B.C.** Recording

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.50 p.m. — Request Programme of Classical Music.

Symphony No. 6 In G Major (The "Surprise" Symphony) (Hadyn) ....Boston Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitsky.

"Le Nozze Di Figaro" -- Grant, O Love (Mozart) .... Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) and The Berlin Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Bruno Seidler-Winkler.

Fantaisie Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (Chopin) ..... Alfred Cortot (Piano).

jus (Soprano) with Orchestra and Chorus cond. by Bruno Seidler-Winkler.

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt) ....Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.

"I Pagliacci"-Prologue (Leoncavallo).....Apollo Granforte (Baritone) and Members of La Scala Orch., Milan, cond. by Carlo Sabajno. .

Concerto Grosso In B Flat Major (Handel) ..... Leon Goossens (Oboe) and The London Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Eugene Goossens.

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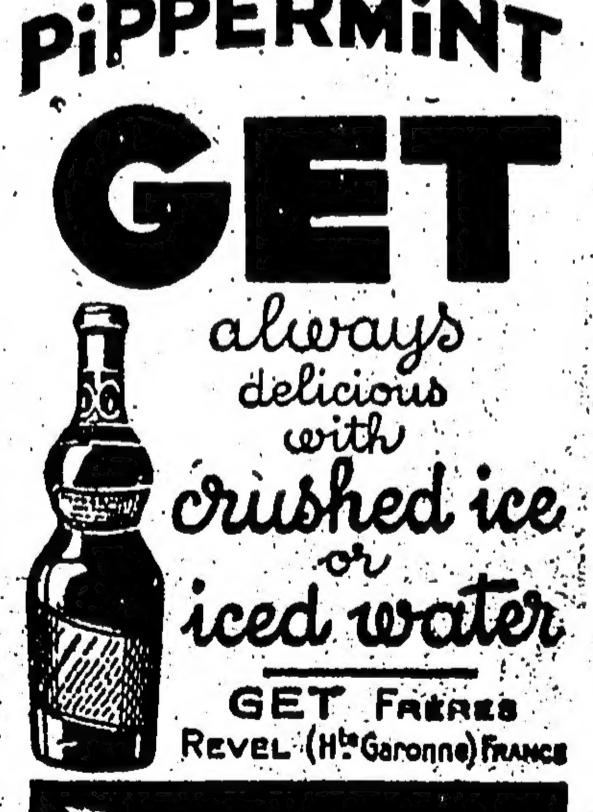
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The jury considered that sufficient evidence had been heard to prove that the Plewitzkaja had been engaged in espionage work for the Soviet G.P.U. thus ending one of the most sensational trials in French history.

Jury had to settle several ques- dignified bearing of Mrs. von Miltions, for instance, whether Gen-ler, wife of the kidnapped general. eral Miller had been held prisoner, During the reading of the sentence in this, whether force had been used she showed no trace of emotion. whether the Plewitzkaja assisted Trans-Ocean. against General Miller, whether he had been enticed and whether the accused could be considered as implicated in the offence.

The measure of punishment depended upon the answer the jury gave to these questions.

The smallest punishment would have been 6 days' imprisonment the highest, penal servitude for

tions of the accused, as advanced Revolution" as the organisation of have given instructions for payby the counsel for the defence leaders of the Arab irregulars in ment of taxes by Palestine Arabs were declared unconvincing.

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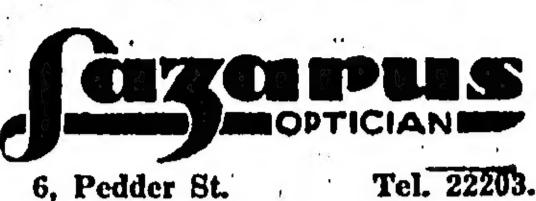
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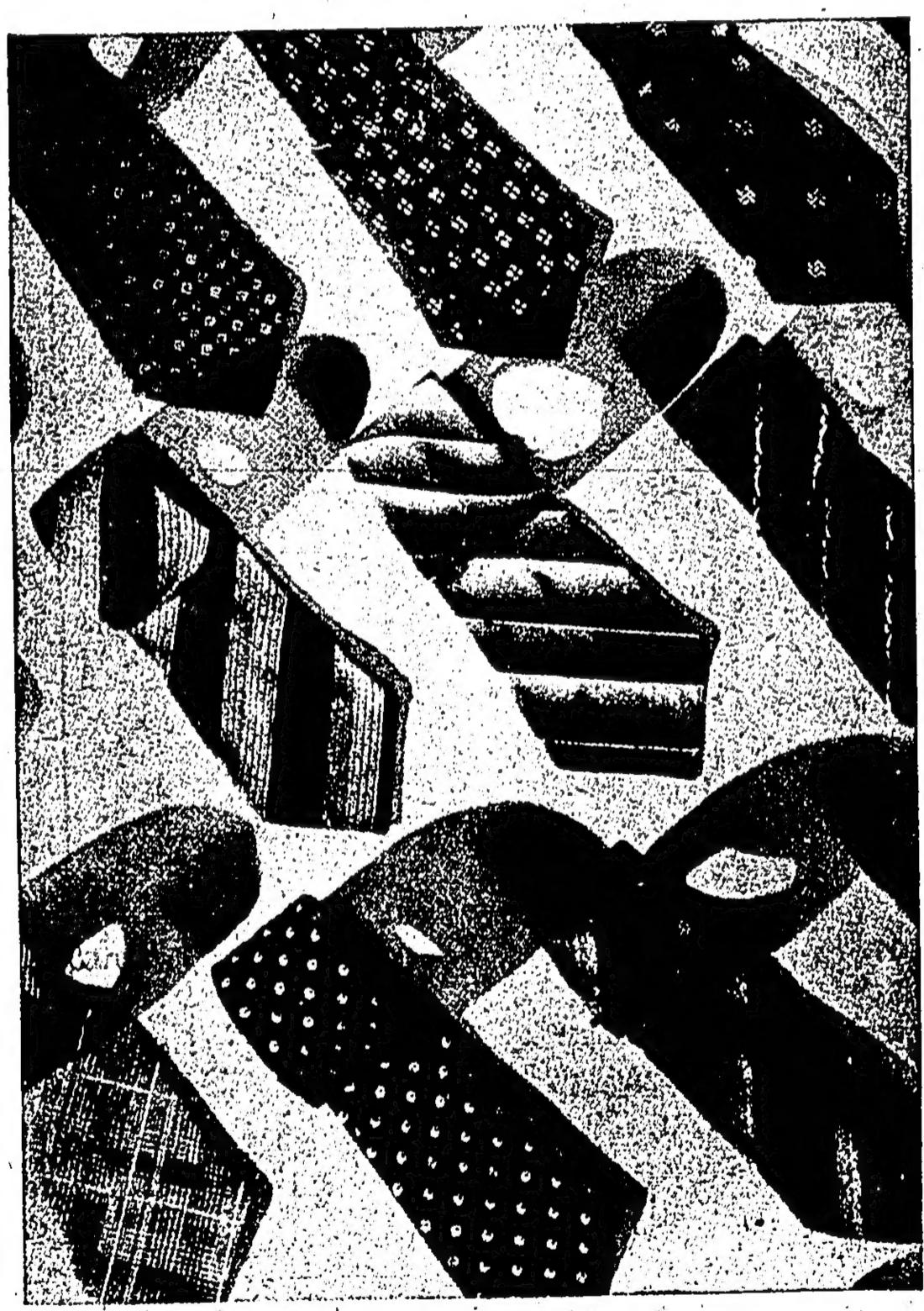
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